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BRITAIN AND U.S. AGREED ON NAVAL POLICY?

May Work Together To Bring About World Treaty

PARITY PRINCIPLE NOT WELCOMED

JAPAN'S PLAN IMPOSSIBLE

COOL RECEPTION OF COMPROMISE OFFER

BILATERAL TALKS MAY CONTINUE

London, Nov. 16.
Should Japan denounce the Washington Treaty, it is understood that Britain and the United States will continue their talks on a bilateral basis in order to prepare the ground for a new treaty involving multilateral agreements.

The British and American delegates have already discussed the position which would arise if the tripartite talks fail, and the suggestion made by these countries will be discussed by all naval Powers at next year's Conference, which, it is then hoped, will result in a general treaty, in which it will be possible for Japan to join at any time.—*Reuter*.

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, November 17, 8.15 a.m.)

Washington, Nov. 16.

The United States remains definitely cool towards proposals for granting Japan naval parity, even in principle.

The Government is standing by its original position that the Washington and London naval treaties granted Japan defensive parity and that the United States programme remains for the continuation of those treaties, including the present 5-3-3 ratio.

Nothing received from Mr. Norman Davis, the head of the American delegation to the conversations in London, to substantiate reports that Sir John Simon, the British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, had appealed to Mr. Davis to consider favourably the recent British counter-proposal to grant Japan parity in principle, but not in fact.

The indications are that the Administration would reject such a plea.

ANGLO U.S. CO OPERATION

In connection with the reported British inquiry as to the United States' views upon Anglo-American naval co-operation in the event of a tripartite agreement with Japan proving impossible, observers interpret the suggestion to indicate that Britain does not expect Japan to accept her counter-proposal, and also that Britain is as much opposed as the United States to the Japanese demand for equal armaments.

The State Department has announced that in view of the present status of the conversations, Mr. Davis will remain in London instead of travelling to Geneva to attend the meeting of November 21 when world disarmament matters will be reviewed. Mr. Hugh Wilson, one of the delegates to the Disarmament Conference, will attend the Geneva gathering.—*United Press*.

GENERAL DISCUSSIONS

London, Nov. 16.
Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal, will be the chief British delegate at the meeting on Tuesday of the Disarmament Conference Bureau at Geneva.

A special meeting of the Council of the League of Nations opens at Geneva on Wednesday to consider a report of its Committee of three on arrangements for the San Remo Plebiscite.—*British Wireless*.

INSULL VERDICT SHORTLY

LAST WITNESS FOR DEFENCE

CASE NEARLY CONCLUDED

Chicago, Nov. 16.
The trial of Samuel Insull, Sr., his son, and fifteen other former executives of the Insull trust organisation, charged with using the mails defraud the public, was virtually concluded to-day.

The final witness for the defence was Samuel Insull, Jr., who stated, among other things, that it was true that a block of Insull stock had been marked up over a period of ten years from U.S. \$10,000 to U.S. \$5,000,000.

The witness said, too, that a large portion of his father's enormous charitable donations had been paid not in cash but in Insull shares. In some instances, a comparatively small value of gift stock soared to many times its original worth.

After the summing up by Judge James J. Wilkerson at the Federal Court, the jury will consider its verdict on November 22.—*Reuter*. Judge Wilkerson has tried the two most sensational cases of modern American times, the Insull executives and the notorious Al Capone, whom he sent to Atlanta Penitentiary.

BANDITS GET RICH LOOT

Haichow, Nov. 16.
A Hunan Railway station, at a point to the east of Haichow, was attacked by a gang of armed bandits late last night with the result that railway funds amounting to over \$30,000 were taken and the station master, Mr. Wu Tung-chuen, was carried off.

As there was only a handful of railway guards stationed there, no serious resistance was offered to the bandits, who cut the telegraph and telephone wires preventing the officials of the station from sending out the alarm.—*Central News*.

TRIPARTITE PARLEY

Political Talks In Rome

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, November 17, 8.10 a.m.)

Rome, Nov. 16.
Dr. Schnuschnigg, Austrian Chancellor and the Foreign Minister have arrived here on an official four-day visit to Signor Mussolini, as a sequel to the Rome protocols, which provide mutual consultation on political questions between Italy, Austria and Hungary.

The Hungarian Premier arrived here a few days ago.—*Reuter Special*.

AUSTRALIA REVIEWS TARIFFS

LANCASHIRE'S COMPLAINT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, November 17, 8.11 a.m.)

London, Nov. 16.
After a delay largely due to the election and changes in the Government, the Australian Government has now replied to the request by the joint Committee of Cotton Trade Organisations, on behalf of the Lancashire interests concerned, for a review of the increased duties recently imposed on certain classes of cotton yarn and piecegoods.

The reply says in view of the Lancashire representations, the tariff items concerned are being examined in order to ensure that the new duties will apply only to goods used in the manufacture of male outer clothing.—*Reuter Special*.

ACTOR-AUTHOR PASSES AWAY

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, November 17, 8.11 a.m.)

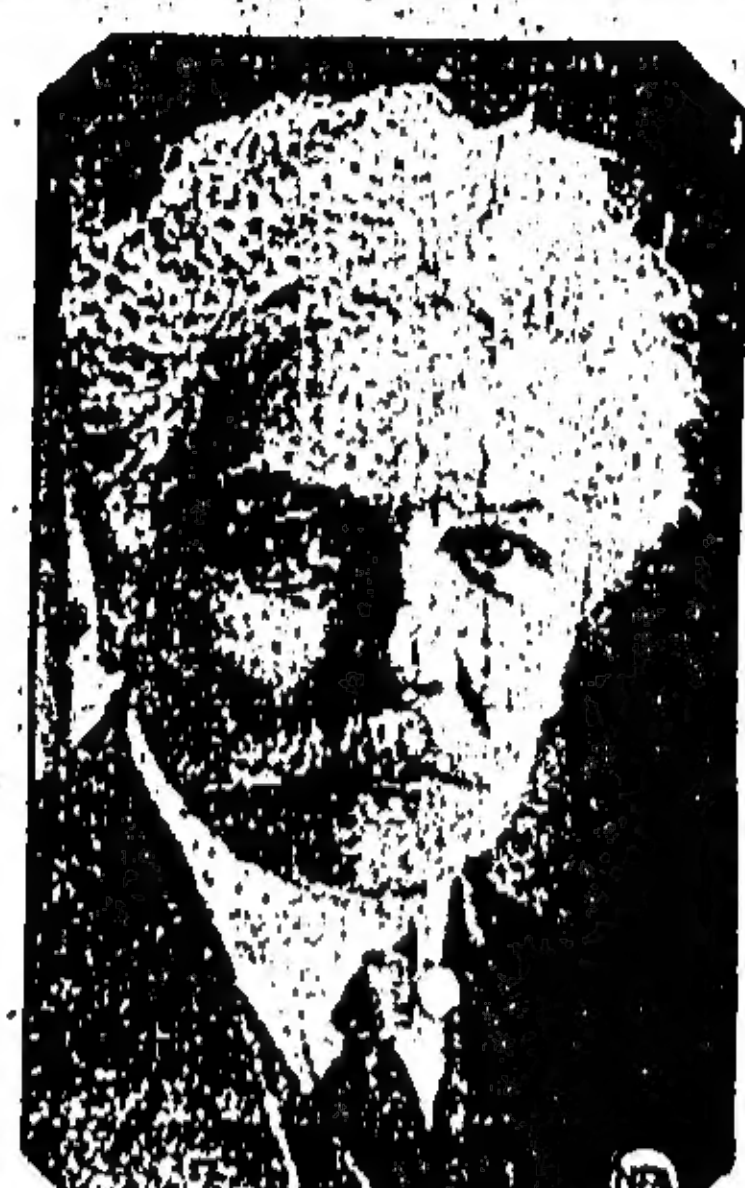
London, Nov. 16.
Dion Titheradge, actor, author and producer, has died in London after a brief illness, at the age of 45 years.—*Reuter Special*.

TREASURY BILLS

London, Nov. 16.
The total amount applied for in \$35,000,000 Treasury bills was \$41,875,000. The amount allotted in bills at three months was \$31,167,000. The average rate per cent. was 4.9.46d. as compared with 5.2.65d. one week ago. Tenders will be received next week for Treasury bills to the maximum amount of \$40,000,000.—*British Wireless*.

GOVT. STOCKS DECLINE

London, Nov. 16.
After considerable advances in early dealings on the Stock Exchange, the prices of British Government stocks declined, owing to slackened demand. War Loan 8½ per cent. closed at 108 and consols 2½ per cent. at 91.—*British Wireless*.



M. Henri Jaspar, the Belgian statesman, who has failed in his efforts to form a Cabinet.

MODERN PIONEERS

CHALLENGE TO A CHANGING WORLD

ROOSEVELT'S WARNING

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, November 17, 8.12 a.m.)

Harrodsburg, Nov. 16.
When President Roosevelt arrived in this Kentucky town to-day, on his way to the Tennessee Valley, he spoke of the need for a new spirit of pioneering.

His address was made in connection with the dedication of a memorial to the pioneer of another day, George Rogers Clark, and while he praised the men of earlier generations who had fought their way to new frontiers and persevered against great odds in the building of a nation, he spoke to what he termed the "new pioneering part of the people."

He spoke to them thus, he said, in order to challenge a changing world. "I have called us, who are here today, pioneers of 1934," said the President. "We, too, in these latter years, throughout the length and breadth of the land, have come to the realisation of the pregnant fact that the accustomed order of our formerly established lives does not suffice to meet the perils and problems we are compelled to face. "Again our mere survival calls for pioneering on our part."—*United Press*.

Manchester Handicap Probables

THIRTY-FIVE ON LATEST LIST

London, Nov. 16.

The 35 probables starters and jockeys for the famous Manchester Handicap were announced to-day as follows: Brunswick (Jones), Hill Song (Casslake), Gainslaw (Pat Heasley), Achtounn (Fred Fox), Thrapston (Weston), Robber Chief (Perryman), Spade (Wickaby), Hands Off (Lanc), Froe Fare (Harry Wragg), Fox Masque (A. Wragg), Jesmondens (Cliff Richards), Iron Grey (Neoll), Joins Dream (Novett), Spring Morning (Dines), La Sourcilere (Strett), Pipoma (E. Smith), Cantemere (Heary), M'samthone (Richardson), Trapper (Steve Donoghue), Sans Repoir (Lowery).

EFFORT TO END CHACO WAR

U.S. Won't Join League Group

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, November 17, 8.12 a.m.)

Washington, Nov. 16.
The State Department announced to-day that the United States would not participate actively in the work of the League of Nations Special Committee which will attempt to put an end to the Gran Chaco war.

The United States will co-operate as far as possible, however, in the direction of preventing the flow of arms to the hostile states. It was announced earlier. So far as is known there has been no change in the official attitude in this connection.—*United Press*.

BRIGHTER HONGKONG

ONE HOUR MORE OF DANCING

MIDNIGHT CLOSING RULE REMOVED

It is officially intimated in the *Gazette* that the closing hours for hotels in respect of which a publican's licence or hotel-keeper's licence is held will in future be 1 a.m. instead of midnight. The change also applies to public dancing halls.

It is further notified that the closing hours for restaurants in respect of which a restaurant licence is held, in respect of every occasion of reservation of the premises for a private party, will also be 1 a.m.

Extensions can be granted beyond the hour named, and the fees payable therefor are:

For Hotels.—\$25 for the first hour, and \$50 for each subsequent hour, except where the extension is for a private party only, in which case the fees shall be \$10 for the first hour and \$20 for each subsequent hour.

For Restaurants (private parties).—\$10 for the first hour, \$20 for each subsequent hour.

HIGH PRAISE FOR DR. EDDY

Nanchang, Nov. 16.
Dr. Sherwood Eddy and his younger brother were the guests of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek at a party held at the Nanchang Anti-Rod Headquarters to-night. The Marshal praised Dr. Eddy not only as an ardent religious worker but also a world peace worker.

The entire Christian community of Nanchang turned out to welcome Dr. Eddy when he arrived here this morning by air from Kluang. He held a round table conference with the local leaders of various Christian missions this afternoon at which the problem of Christianity in relation to the Youth Movement was thoroughly discussed.—*Central News*.

Black Tulip (F. Hunter), Arctican (Sharpe), Scarlet River (D. Smith), Brenita (Robertson), St. Boswell's (Reeves), Negro, Lucky Patch, Solmint, Solar Boy, Gamse, Master, Lin-crusta, Hiker, Moneybox and Epejen are also probable starters, but no jockeys have yet been bracketed with these horses.—*Reuter*.

GERMAN MENACE TO ENGLAND



Mr. Winston Churchill.

CHURCHILL SOUNDS WARNING

CHILDREN TAUGHT GLORY OF WAR

PREPARATION FOR BATTLE?

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, November 17, 8.12 a.m.)

London, Nov. 16.

Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking on a nation-wide radio talk, to-night gave a sensational description of the war danger from the direction of Germany.

"Only a few hours away by air dwells a nation of nearly seventy millions of people. It is the most highly educated, the most industrious, the most scientific and best disciplined people in the world."

"These people are being taught from their childhood to think of war as a glorious exercise and death in battle as the noblest fate of man."

Mr. Churchill made much the same point as did a French statesman recently, who said: Germany is preparing for war. She may not be building guns and aeroplanes, but she is doing something even more dangerous in preparing for conflict the rising generation, giving them ideas of sacrifice and teaching the glory of gallant battle.—*United Press*.

CAUSES OF WAR

London, Nov. 16.

The Dominions Secretary, Mr. J. H. Thomas at Newport, said that neither directly nor indirectly was there any secret agreement which involved British in any commitment on the continent of Europe.

They were faced with many difficulties and elements were abroad over Europe which created a war spirit, namely suspicion, ill-will and mistrust, but he saw no warrant or justification for the war talk now prevalent.

Dealing with question of traffic in arms he appreciated the anxiety felt on the subject. Britain, however, was the only country which had a licensing system for the export of armaments by means of which effective Government control could be exercised, and to his knowledge millions of pounds worth of orders in the last three years had, in consequence of this system, been refused.

They had also refused, and would continue to refuse, Government credit of any kind to the manufacture of armaments. He wished other nations would follow this example.

He would welcome an enquiry into the situation regarding the private manufacture and national control of armaments and believed it would show results of which they would have reason to feel ashamed.—*British Wireless*.

RAILWAY EXTENSION NEAR COMPLETION

Kaileng, Nov. 17.

The Lunghai Railway Administration has announced that the new extension of the Lunghai Railway from Tungkwang to Sianfu will be completed at the end of this year and opened for traffic around the first of next year. Preparations are being made for the organisation of a railway administration office at Sianfu.

Tracks have been laid as far as Par-chiao.—*Central News*.

ARTIST'S DEATH

New York, Nov. 16.
The well-known artist, Mr. Brydon Burroughs, died here to-day.—*Reuter*.

Aurelia's
THE HOUSE OF PERFECT STYLE

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ANNOUNCE
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can duplicate
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FOX
MOVIE TONE
NEWS
FOR THEATRE

Shown at
King's Theatre
with
"SERVANTS'
ENTRANCE"
Sun., Nov. 18th



MAKE-UP HINTS

By
MAX FACTOR

A PROLOGUE TO BEAUTY

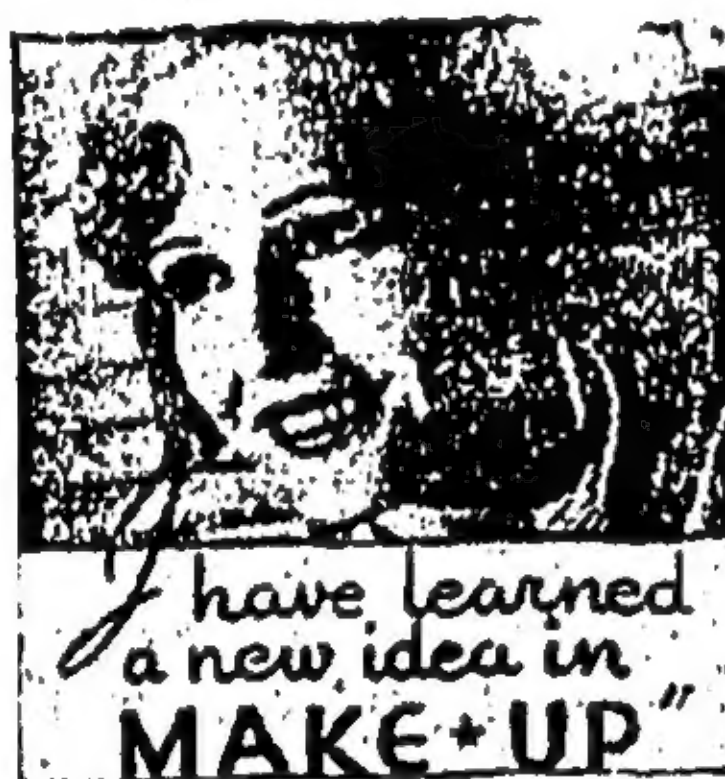
Sid Grauman, Hollywood's master showman, once said to me, "Every good picture deserves a perfect prologue."

I have often thought of make-up in this same way. It deserves a good prologue—a perfect introduction.

The most perfect way that I know for a woman to start her beauty day is by applying Melting Cleansing Cream to her face. This will clean and clear the pores from accumulated dust and dirt.

Then—if milady's skin is oily—she should follow this with a bath of Astringent. This helps to counteract the oiliness and reduces enlarged pores which generally accompany this condition. Follow with Honeyuckle Cream, which supplements Astringent in correcting the oily condition, and also provides a perfect base for the make-up.

Women with dry or normal skin should supplement their cleansing by bathing their skin with Skin Freshener followed by a Powder Foundation to insure a perfect make-up.



MADGE EVANS, M.G.M. FEATURED PLAYER

"I have learned a new idea in make-up from Max Factor, Hollywood's make-up genius," says Madge Evans. "He has shown me how every woman may enhance the loveliness of her own particular type of beauty by applying his principle of color harmony in cosmetics. The skin, the eyes and hair decide the color scheme," he told me. "It is vital to natural beauty that the make-up one uses harmonizes with their coloring."

BEAUTY SECRETS

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PLAY- GROUND OR PARADE?

NEW TRENDS IN EDUCATION GERMAN AIM

BY HAYDN DAVIES

"THE chief aim of education is physical fitness and preparation for national defence in the spirit of 1914, by means of obedience and absolute subjection to the will of the Leader which must be expressed by the teacher. Only after that the acquisition of knowledge."

Thus does Hitler sum up his educational creed in "My Fight"—according to the British Committee for the relief of German Teachers.

The playground is becoming a parade ground. The headmaster is an army chief. The greeting "Heil Hitler" is compulsory at schools and in private life. Children from the age of three upwards are subjected to violent militarist propaganda. The teaching of history, geography, chemistry and physics is directed towards preparation for the coming war.

THE "ARYAN" TEST

Teachers who have refused to accept these theories, or whose racial origins failed to satisfy the Aryan test, have been dismissed from their jobs.

Their crime is that they expressed in print and speech their opinion of educational and general matters. In Hamburg alone it is estimated that over one thousand have been dismissed and are now in dire need.

These revelations were made by British teachers who have been in Germany investigating the conditions of their colleagues. As a result, the London Committee for the relief of German Teachers have decided to adopt the city of Hamburg. They are asking every London teacher to subscribe sixpence a month, which will ensure £500 being sent monthly to the distressed teachers.

REVOLUTION

"The fact that opinions which caused a revolution on the banks of the Volga found a harmless vent on the banks of the Thames can be justifiably attributed to our elementary school system, which principally bore the onus of making the nation an educated democracy."

This was Lord Halifax's compliment to the elementary schools. The "harmless vent" evidently refers to the Government of which he is a member. Many people would hardly regard this as a tribute to education!

If, indeed, education is such a good thing more of it seems a national necessity. Yet Lord Halifax urged the value of economy, commented the local authority on cutting down expenditure and mentioned that financial exigencies were holding up reorganisation even though "the new wine of a more extended education could not be put into the old bottles of the existing system."

£100,000 EXTENSION

Westfield college, one of the three women's residential colleges of the University of London, is setting out to raise £100,000 to extend its buildings. Since the foundation it has trained some 70 headmistresses, distinguished scientists and artists. More than 100 of the old students are missionaries abroad.

It has 150 students and there is no desire on the part of the authorities to increase this number, they want to keep the personal touch which has always characterised its administration.

One of its graduates, Miss P. S. Tseng, founded the I Fang Girls'

USEFUL FROCK

Stone-Grey. Fleeced
With Yellow

WITH VELVET BOW



Useful frock in stone-grey fleeced with mustard yellow, a successful colour-scheme being worked out by the addition of bow and belt in velvet of a deeper mustard tint.

HOME-MADE NIGHTLIGHTS

A good substitute for a nightlight can be made in this way. Push a nail into the bottom of a piece of candle about two inches long and place it in a tumbler of water. The nail should be heavy enough to keep the candle steady, with the top of the candle just above the water. The candle will then burn for several hours, lifting slightly in the water as it burns away.

Collegiate School in Central China, using it for her ancestral temple. Another old student, Dr. E. M. Delf, investigated the anti-securty of various local products in South Africa and made recommendations as the result of which securty disappeared among the native workers on the Rand mines.

I have seen the partly-erected new buildings which will make the college much more complete, and came away impressed with the enthusiasm of those in charge of its destinies.

COMMERCE

The Board of Education is initiating a scheme for certificates in commerce for students aiming at posts of responsibility in the commercial world. So far there is no national certificate, and the need for it has long been felt.

A joint committee of the Association of Technical Institutions, the Association of Teachers in Technical Institutions, and the Association of Principals of Technical Institutions has been considering the question. It has recommended that, pending the emergence of a generally acceptable professional institution or association, the Board should sponsor a scheme of "endorsed" certificates.

The Board has accepted this provisionally and the certificates will be issued at the end of a three years' senior grouped course, beginning in 1936.

COSTS

The raising of the school-leaving age is proving a factor in the local

ORDEAL BY FIRE

ANCIENT RITUAL IN BREWERY

INITIATION OF A COOPER APPRENTICE

The old rite of initiation of an apprentice cooper was performed recently at Messrs. Watney, Combe, Reid and Co.'s brewery at Mortlake. The boisterous old custom of submitting an apprentice to the "orddeal by fire" at the end of his term of apprenticeship is said to have been maintained through centuries in the cooping trade and has been unaffected by all the modern changes in economic conditions.

The good-humoured horseplay masquerading as ritual seemed so much to embody the spirit of the pre-industrial age that it was curious to find it enacted in the heart of a great modern brewery. The apprentice who was cast for the principal role in the comedy spent the morning, according to tradition, in building the hoghead inside which he was to undergo his ordeal. When it was ready, except for the metal hoops round the exterior, the older craftsmen set the barrel on end and threw in a quantity of shavings, to which they set light. With shouts his companions carried the victim to his own hoghead and lowered him into it, after which they set to work to extinguish the fire by the traditional method of thrusting wet mops into the mouth of the barrel. Others meanwhile began to hammer the metal hoops into place around the barrel, and above the sound of the hammering was the harsh metallic accompaniment of an orchestra of apprentices drumming on the tools of the cooper's trade.

ROLLED ROUND WAREHOUSE.

When the hoops were all in position and the smouldering shavings had been swabbed out, the hoghead was rolled on to its side, and, with many to push it, began to roll its way round the warehouse until it was brought to rest once more in the centre. The ordeal by fire had now been completed. A tidy and smiling apprentice had gone into the barrel; there stepped out, still smiling, but bedraggled and with matted hair, a master cooper.

The quaint ritual was carried out with as much enthusiasm as earlier generations of apprentices could have performed it, but doubtless the ordeal had more significance for the victim of it in former centuries. In an age when an apprentice was controlled not only in his work but in his whole life by his employer, and watched over in addition by the Common Council of the City of London, his emergence from the state of apprenticeship may well have seemed to him and his companions a proper occasion for ceremonial observances. To the Elizabethan apprentice cooper, whose clothes were prescribed for him, even to the woollen cap, and who was forbidden to frequent schools of dancing, fencing, or music, and to carry any weapon but a "convenient meat knife," to pass through the burning barrel was to pass to freedom.

The trade of cooping is one which, in many instances, is still passed down from father to son.

elections now proceeding. It is being claimed that local authorities cannot afford the cost of such an action. Some interesting figures have reached me from Burnley.

There, they have applied to the Board of Education for permission to raise the age locally by law, and, despite such energetic social progress, the rates have been reduced from 22s. 8d. in 1927-28 to 14s. 9d. for 1933-34.

Barrow-in-Furness has also decided to raise the school age. In addition, it has reorganised elementary education, increased school feeding, and built new secondary schools. The rates there have been reduced from 14s. 11d. to 13s. 3d.

PARLOPHONE RECORDS

We are now agents for these records and our first shipment from the monthly releases will arrive shortly.

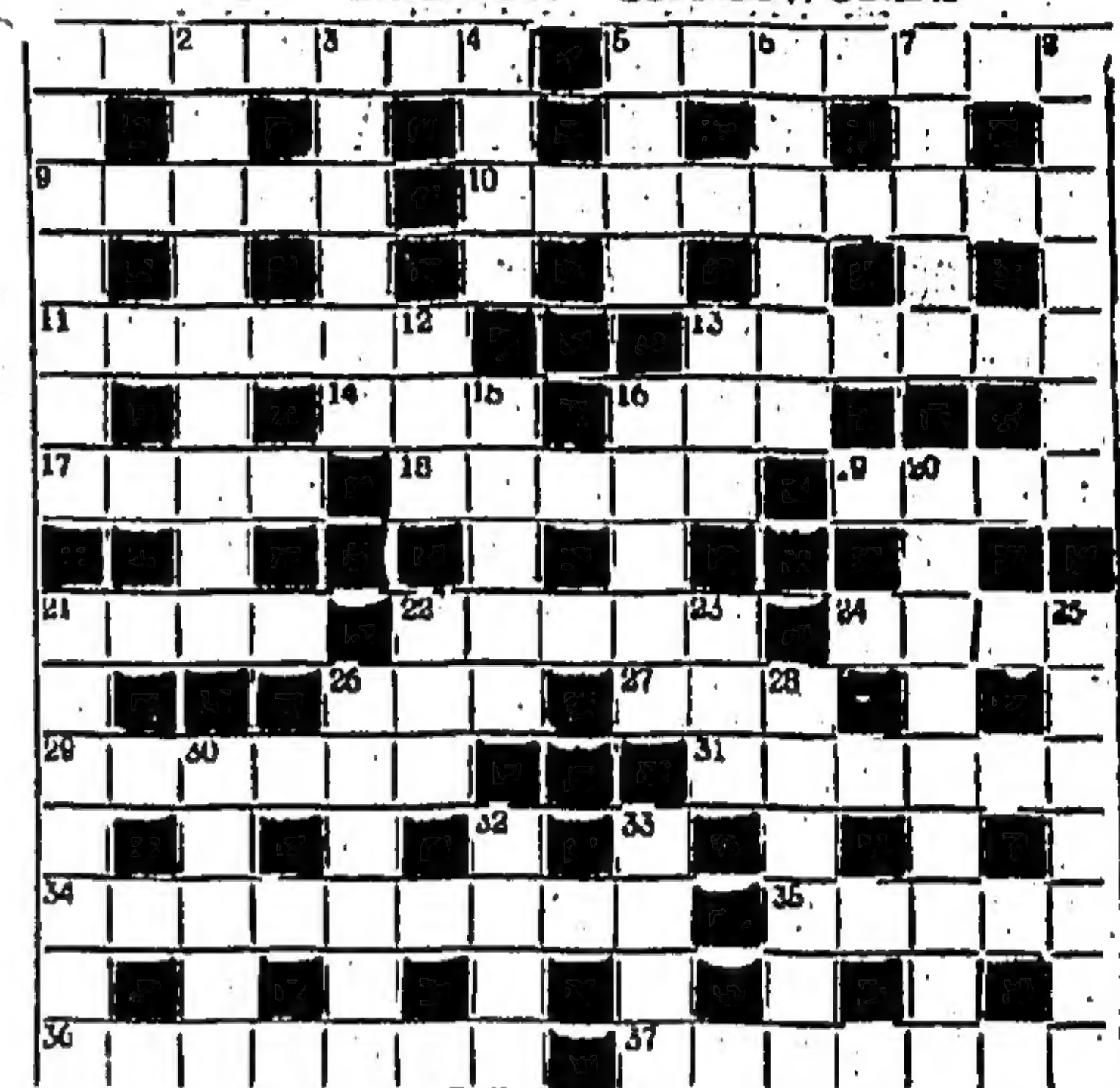
Parlophones best known artists include: RICHARD TAUBER, JAN KIEPURA, CONCHITA SUPERVIA, LOTTE LEHMANN, LILY PONS, RIA GINSTER, EMANUEL LIST, RONALD FRANKAU, LESLIE HUTCHISON (HUTCH), SOPHIE TUCKER, PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH, BINNIE BARNES, HAROLD RAMSAY, HARRY ROY and His Orch., LOUIS ARMSTRONG and His Orch.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- Across**
- To find the solution to this will puzzle you, no doubt.
 - Is this the distance for an animal's winter comfort?
 - Said from change of worth.
 - This warrior had a joyous beginning.
 - This attack came from no raid.
 - Might be a liquid asset to a decamping debtor.
 - A depression that puts the point another way.
 - Hardly a small scrap.
 - Unsound in sound reception.
 - A fencing move.
 - Girl's name.
 - Skinny advice to the fugitive.
 - Light but brief.
 - Is repeated in a stream.
 - Diminutive.
 - When the Captain asks for this they send him a cable.
 - A nice place to turn the goose's husband into.
 - Cast with internal rank.
 - In this Indian town a prophet has a bad following.
 - Change trees to bud.
 - Title in act is wanted here.
 - The place of perfect bliss.
- Down**
- Not a single person in the world is this.
 - Colonial mark and is in Turkey.
 - Snare.
 - Eastern devotee.
 - A plain dwelling, apparently.
 - One who might make an 11 across.
 - No miss this, but a change of route.
 - A stream in a part of India leads one to this monster.
 - A seaside amusement that might be lower.
 - On this day toll meets with it's reward.
 - One usually gets the time before this to find a train.
 - A useful aid to handy movements.
 - Was his favourite lesson at school dictation?
 - Looking not at all fit.
 - Rather a low district, one fears.
 - This is often on tap, so to speak.
 - One of the light cars?
 - Sheepish advice as to giving a lady a ducking.
 - The drink to raise you to the end of it, some think.
 - Half of a good car.
 - Not yet emerged from retirement, apparently.
 - This is the limit.

Yesterday's Solution.

T I L L E R W R E T C H E D
R A T T L E C O W K C O
A M U L E T R U B I C O N D
N O D C S N I L U G
S T A I R T I D A L W A V E
E N A I R N N E S
P L U M B A U N I T
T M L E T P A N C I
J E N A K S P O D E
S M V O E F T N
T W E N T Y O N F I N E I
I A R R I F T O R
V O L C A N I C F U T U R E
E E W C T N
R E D O L E N T Q U E D D E

QUICK WAY TO HAVE BRILLIANT WHITE TEETH THAT ATTRACT...



Start brushing your teeth with Kolynos. See how quickly they have a cleanliness and whiteness that is wonderful to see.

You'll see that Kolynos improves appearance of your teeth as nothing else can. You'll find it makes your teeth whiter—shades whiter—in a hurry. Try Kolynos today.

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By Small



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OUR GREAT WINTER SALE

COMMENCES TO-DAY

17th November



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OF —

LADIES' COATS

TAILORED BY
LONDON FASHION
EXPERTSFROM—
\$29BAGS
and
GLOVES

GIRDLES

and

WOOLLEN
UNDERWEARAt Surprisingly
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MEN'S DEPT.
SHOES ARE A SPECIAL

FEATURE — BRITISH-MADE —

PRICES VERY LOW

Also—HATS, TIES, SHIRTS, Etc.
IN 1935 STYLESCALL EARLY
AT —

MAYFAIR

CHINA BUILDING
(Opposite King's Theatre)

HOW ENGLAND WARS ON GANGLAND CROOKS PREFER FISTS TO PISTOLS

In several countries the crook's automatic seems now to be as dangerous and large almost as a machine-gun, while the political terrorist takes with him on his errands of death not only a pair of automatic pistols of the latest design and make but hand grenades and bombs.

There seems, indeed, to be no limit to the amount of firearms which the criminal abroad (notably in parts of America) may use in his exploits, or to the size or general effectiveness of his weapons.

Nor is the menace of the gunman entirely unknown in this country. A lessened value was placed on human life in the immediate post-war years, but, although there was murder by shooting and people shot themselves, the crook did not at this point adopt the gun as a means of furthering his ends. There were any amount of old Service revolvers, but it is not much more than two years since the criminal who carried a firearm, and was even prepared to use it should the need arise, made his presence felt to any extent here, although before then the country had been shocked by the shooting of P. C. Gutteridge, for which culprits, Browne and Kennedy were hanged.

Then, two or three years back, there began to be sufficient "hold-ups" by gunmen to cause considerable apprehension. A dangerous gang of four who wounded a police-constable at Kingston who was trying to arrest them were tracked down and captured in Blonshire by detectives who, like themselves, were armed. There were, too, several instances of branch post-offices, post-mistresses and bank officials, station booking-clerks and traders being held up, often by men who had only dummy or imitation weapons, but who succeeded, nevertheless, in scaring their victims.

The authorities decided that a stop must be put at once to these methods, and action of two or three distinct kinds was taken.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE.
To take first one of the later measures put in hand in this war on the most ruthless type of criminal, the Home Secretary appointed at the beginning of this year a powerful committee under the chairmanship of Sir Archibald Hoodkin, Director of Public Prosecutions from 1920 to 1930, to go into the question of firearms.

The report of this committee, which is eagerly awaited by the police and other concerned with the problem, will be ready in a month. The committee sat for several months, hearing evidence from all kinds of experts on "the various types of firearms and similar weapons capable of being used for the discharge of missiles or noxious substances or ammunition therefor," and in its report it will say whether, in the interests of public safety, "any amendment of the law is necessary or desirable in respect of the definition or classification of firearms and ammunition."

OTHER STEPS

Other steps to stamp out the gunman once and for all were taken. The Government acted quickly once the threat of armed robbery was a reality, and last year Parliament passed the Firearms (Control) Bill, which provided for penal servitude up to 14 years for any person convicted of using either genuine or imitation firearms to avoid arrest or prevent another's arrest; and for penal servitude up to seven years for any person with a firearm or imitation firearm in his possession when arrested unless he could show that he had it for a lawful object.

It was stated on behalf of the Government at the time that the question of the gunman was a novel one in this country, but that the combination of the revolver and the motor car had proved such a serious menace to the community that it had to be checked efficiently and promptly.

At the same time the police issued an appeal to the public to hand over revolvers and guns which were in their possession and in respect of which they had no firearm certificate, and explained that those who did so would not be prosecuted. The possession of firearms is unlawful for the ordinary members of the public without a firearm certificate. The result of the appeal was amazing. Thousands of firearms, Army Colt revolvers, sporting guns, shot guns, antique weapons poured in to the police.

THE ENGLISH WAY

An experienced police officer said recently that the average crook in Britain does not rely on firearms. If he or his gang comes up against the police the old English method of a "rough house" is preferred, hitting with fists.

Ordinarily, he said, the police go about unarmed, but if they are after a desperate man who is known to be armed they will, of course, carry weapons.

Bright Spots of Teachers' Conference

Here are some of the "bright" sayings of the London Teachers' Association Conference:

"The May and Rentoul reports may be dead, but in teachers' nostrils they are still putrescent."

"Teachers are referred to as being in front of a class: infants' teachers are always in the thick of the class."

"When you have to teach 50 babies aged 4-5 years you begin to fear for your sanity."

"As a pupil teacher aged 16 I was sent to manage 66 boys. I hadn't even aspired to long trousers and my legs were bare and trembling."

"It is amazing how much new language a youth learns after leaving school and entering a factory."

For that reason detectives undergo shooting practice from time to time.

"Of course," it was stated, "crime in this country is not entirely without violence, but knuckle-dusters, life-preservers, lengths of lead piping, and iron bars are resorted to and not guns."

SURRENDER OF WEAPONS

Lord Trenchard was among the police chiefs who invited people to hand over firearms for which they did not hold certificates. Many dangerous automatic pistols were received in response, but included also in the collection which reached the police were old-fashioned blunderbusses, ornamental Victorian pistols with a barrel a foot long, and a handle another foot long, antique guns which for years had rested in once over fireplaces—a collection, in short, which was "worth far more from a curio point of view than as old metal." For some days lorry loads of these extraordinary weapons left Scotland Yard for a breaking-up depot. It should be made clear, however, that quite a lot of really dangerous pistols and revolvers were at the same time handed over.

"Even defenceless old ladies gave up their firearms, among them widows of Army officers, who had retained their husbands' revolvers. The number of lonely women who, in fact, handed over weapons was quite surprising. But they did not need them. The use of guns over here is practically non-existent. The danger arising from the mere handiness of revolvers and so on is much greater than anything the owner of one is ever likely to be called on to face."

He said to me - shall we ever settle the Irish question . . . !



I said to him - I've settled the Scotch question - Johnnie Walker for me, every time . . . !

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Much interest was aroused by the brilliant wedding which took place at St. Pierre's Church, Shanghai, when Miss Edna Margaret Durrant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Bassett, was married to Lieutenant Valentine Lynn Potts, of the U. S. Navy. The above photograph, taken outside the church, shows the bridegroom's fellow officers forming an arch with their swords as the bride party left the church.



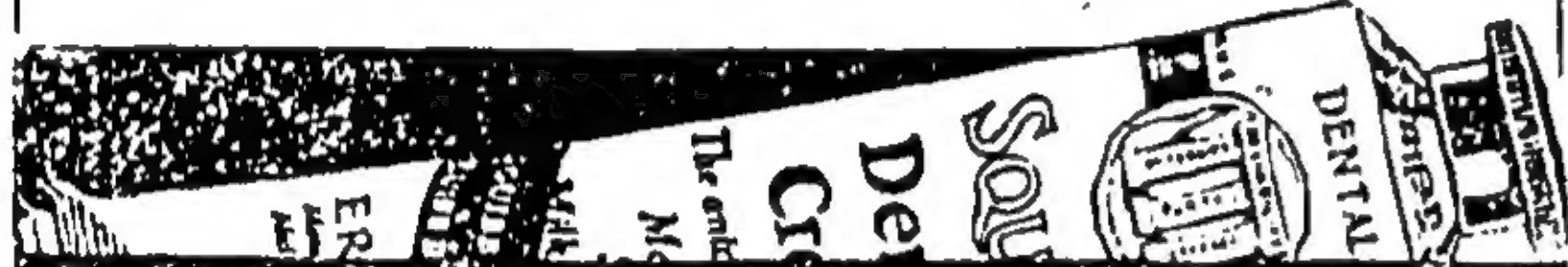
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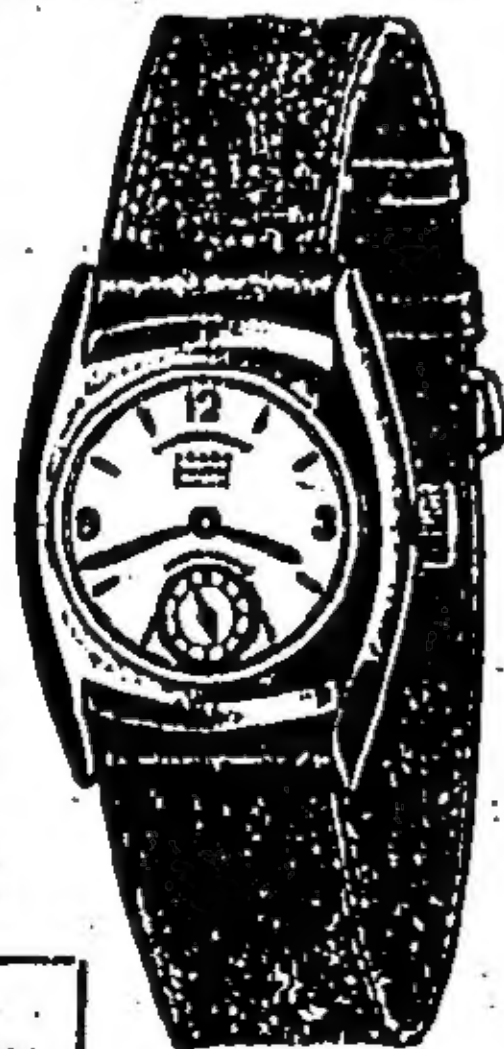
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CRUCIAL ISSUE
OF DIVORCEBishop Of Salisbury
Comments

The Bishop of Salisbury, addressing the Salisbury Diocesan Conference, said:—"The problem of marriage and divorce has become one

of the crucial issues of our time. The spirit of wilful independence is one of our national besetting sins, and nowhere is it more disastrously exhibited than in the widespread disloyalty of Churchmen to their own Church's rules when their own interests are involved.

"If we are to remedy the present confusion over marriage, our first duty is to sink our private interests and to act together.

"In the Church of England, thank

God, the official attitude has always been entirely loyal to the ideal of Christ. At present we cannot pretend in this matter to be presenting a united front.

"If we could be strict with regard to re-marriage where a divorced partner is still living, we should have conserved our ideal and the way could be open to recognise the hardship and sorrow and difficulty which so often afflict innocent people.

"In these cases we are obliged to

face the fact that the nation is no longer thoroughly Christian, and we must not attempt to force our Christian views upon those who do not believe in Christ.

"It has become inevitable that there should be two standards of marriage among us, but it also involves the conclusion that many who have married and divorced in accordance with the law of the land must not be regarded as notorious evil-livers, and if all is otherwise in order should be allowed to receive

Holy Communion.

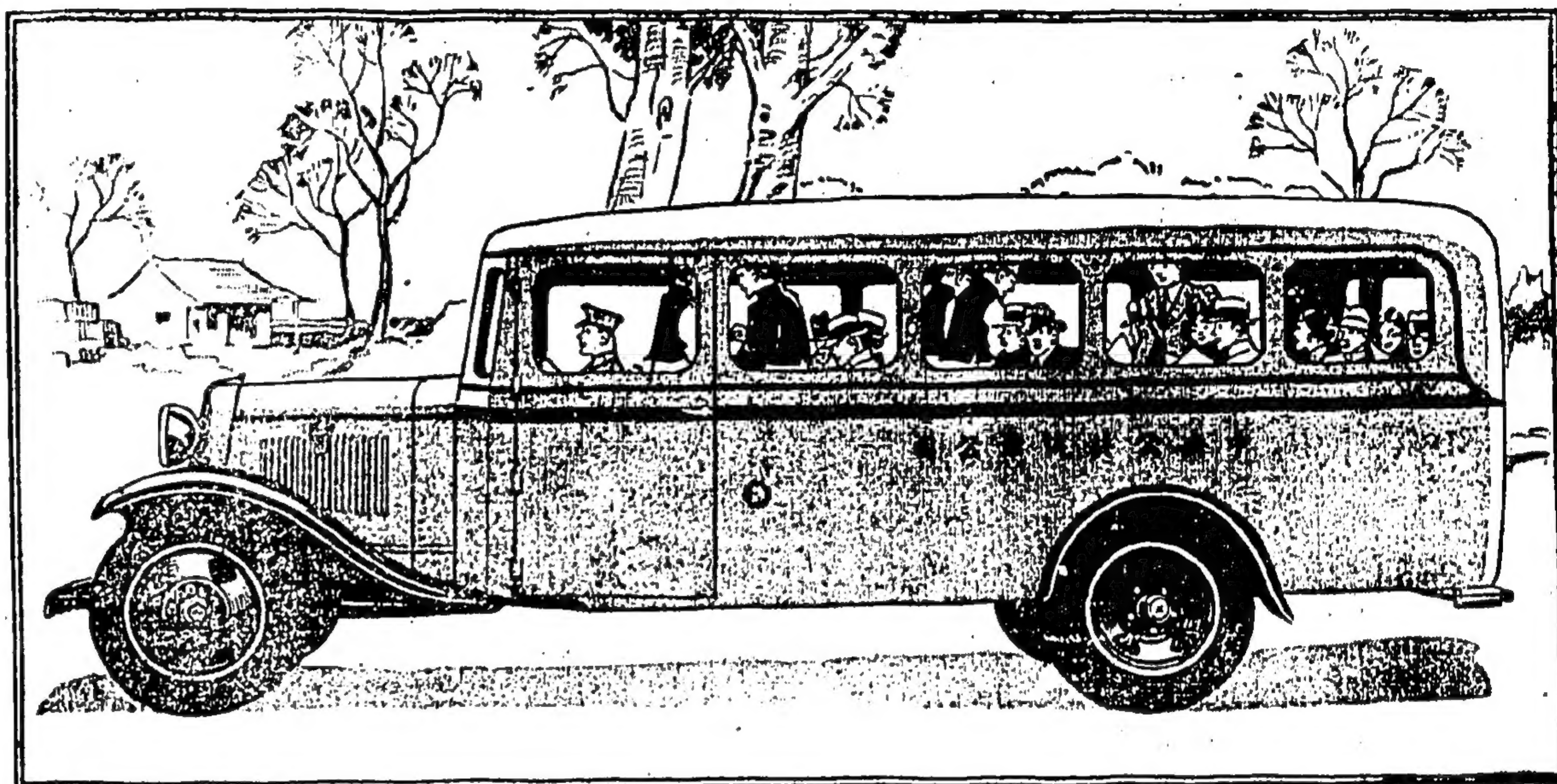
"It is vitally important if the present confusion is to be dispelled that the Church should stand out with a clear unmistakable courageous lead.

"The major problems of life never admit of a 'slap-dash' solution. They can be solved only by slow degrees, by patiently sapping the foundations of evil. One of the main temptations of our time is impatience, and we must resist that temptation."

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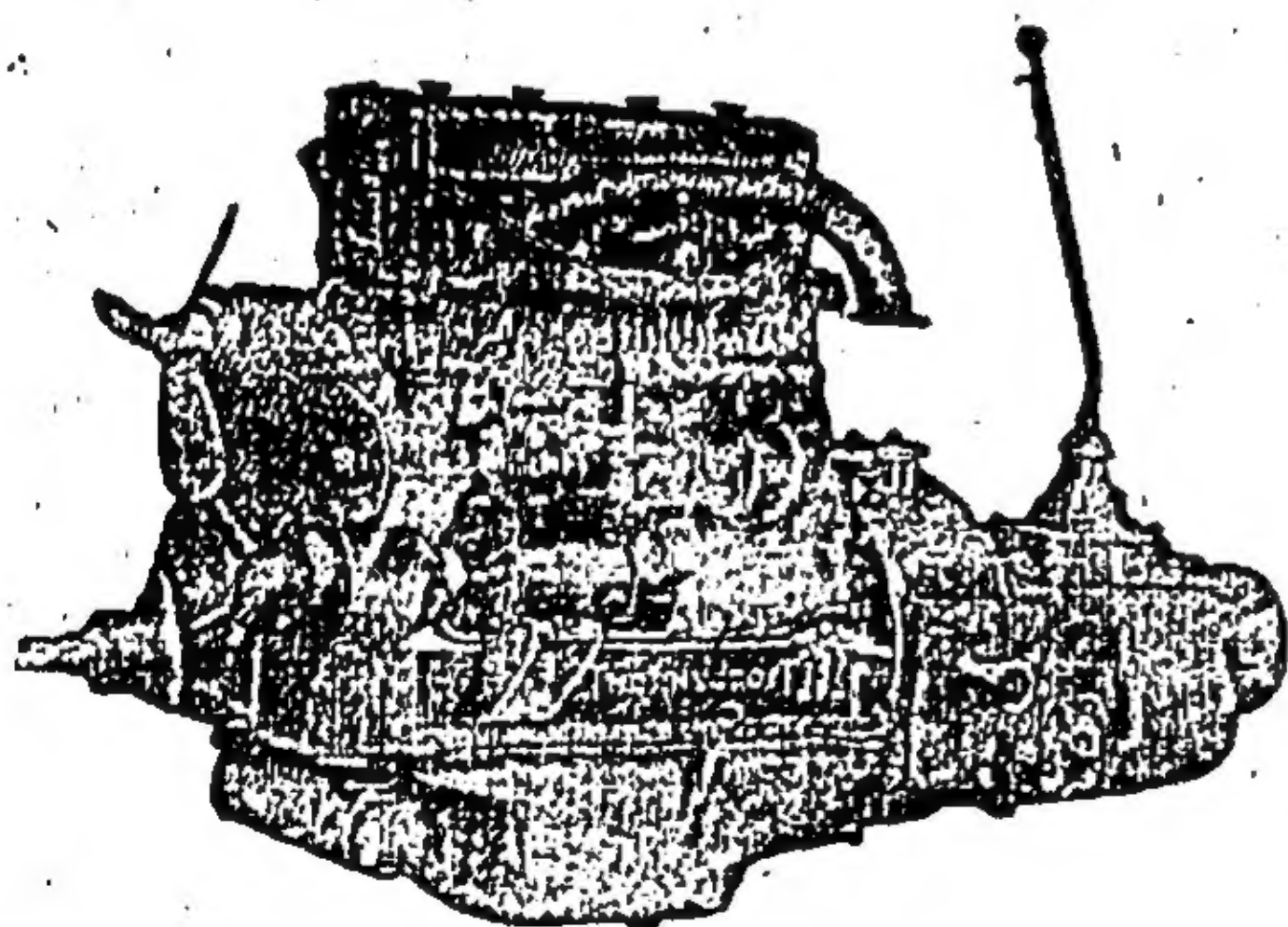
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SCOTLAND YARD
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BRUTAL KILLING OF OLD MAN

Scotland Yard and Yarmouth detectives are searching for a murderer of low mentality who may have committed a "perfect crime"—by accident.

The man who battered to death Mr. Horace Butcher, the 68-year-old marine store dealer, in a room behind his shop in Middlegate Street one night did not leave a single clue.

Only the accidental discovery of evidence which may open a new line of inquiry is likely to defeat him.

The police appeal to members of the public to help them in their search met with immediate response.

Three motorists have reported that they have picked up three men who said they had been in Yarmouth.

One motorist was going to Bristol when he was stopped by a man who wanted a lift. Another was going to Bedford when he was stopped and the third was going to Leeds.

These facts have been reported to the local police in these towns and investigations are being made.

NEPHEW'S STRANGE STORY
Mr. Frank Butcher, the nephew of the dead man, who was notified of the murder, was brought from the Haisboro lightship by the Trinity House vessel Argus, and had an interview with the police.

"There had been something strange about my uncle just lately," Mr. Butcher said. "I formed the opinion that there was someone he was afraid of. Who it was I cannot tell. Neither can I give you any reason for it."

DEAD MAN'S SON
"On the night of Sept. 11—when I was last ashore—we were in the ship and were going out for a drink when he apparently saw someone passing down the street. He drew me back, and said, 'Wait a minute.' Then he stood on the doorstep watching."

"I said to him, 'Are you afraid of something?' But he made no reply. He had missed things from the shop lately. He had hidden behind the counter on more than one occasion, hoping to catch someone redhanded."

There may be a son of the murdered man still living and unaware of his father's death.

"A subject he would not talk about," Mr. Frank Butcher told me, "was this son, who I believe was born many years ago."

VICTIM'S "GOOD-NIGHT"
This most puzzling crime has been "reconstructed" as follows:

At 10.45 one Monday night Mr. Butcher, who was standing outside his shop, said "Good-night" to an acquaintance. A moment later he stepped through the door, and a man just inside struck him down.

The murderer then searched the premises.

Shortly afterwards Mr. Butcher regained consciousness and began to struggle along the floor. Again luck saved the murderer. Although Mr. Butcher was only a few feet from the front door he had not the strength to undo the wooden bar which lightly secured it.

Half dazed he crawled towards the back of the premises. This sealed his fate. He had reached the couch when the attacker returned. Had Mr. Butcher remained where he was after the first blow his attacker would probably have left him for dead.



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At the first signs of the dreaded Dengue don't procrastinate:—

Take two to three 'ASPRO' tablets every two hours until the Fever abates and the pain ceases. 'ASPRO' is the greatest Fever Antidote ever given to the world. No other medicine has its anti-pyretic, anti-periodic and anti-germinal propensities after ingestion in the system. 'ASPRO' is far more effective than quinine and there are no harmful after effects. Make certain that 'ASPRO' is always in the home ready for any emergency.

**DENGUE
MALARIA
and other
FEVERS**
always take 'ASPRO'
according to the
above DIRECTIONS

ALSO USE 'ASPRO' FOR —

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'ASPRO' Gives Great Relief to Women
When Depressed

Nothing Equals 'ASPRO' for Dengue & Rheumatism

Dear Sirs,
Selly's Estate,
Tuchman, North Queensland.
Having used your 'ASPRO' for Dengue Fever and also for Rheumatism, I have found that nothing equals 'ASPRO' for relief from pain.
I was very bad the last week in December, and could not sleep with Rheumatism in my legs. A neighbour called to see me and she told me that 'ASPRO' Tablets were good for pain. I straightway sent to the chemist for a box of 'ASPRO', and I can after taking the first two 'ASPRO' Tablets—my legs were the pain and I could sleep of a night. I took three Tablets a night for four nights, and they relieved me, and now I am as well as ever.
Yours faithfully,
(Sgld) (Mrs) FLORIE LOVE.

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'ASPRO' Works Wonders for Malaria

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Gentlemen,
I think it is up to me to let you know how I have benefited by 'ASPRO'. Ever since 1910 I have been a sufferer from MALARIA FEVER, having contracted same in Rhodesia, German East Africa and the Straits Settlements.
I came to Australia from the latter country five years ago, and for the first two and a half years was continually in hospital in Victoria and New South Wales. On arriving in Queensland, a friend advised me to try 'ASPRO'. I did, and it has worked wonders. I still continue to get slight attacks of Malaria, but find if I take a few 'ASPRO' Tablets and hot lemon water, and rest a few hours, I am quite O.K. again. I wouldn't be without 'ASPRO' for anything and always carry a box about with me. I can thoroughly recommend them to anyone suffering from the same malady.
This testimonial is unsolicited and you may make any use of it that you think fit.
Yours faithfully,
L. DE B. HAY-COGHILAN.

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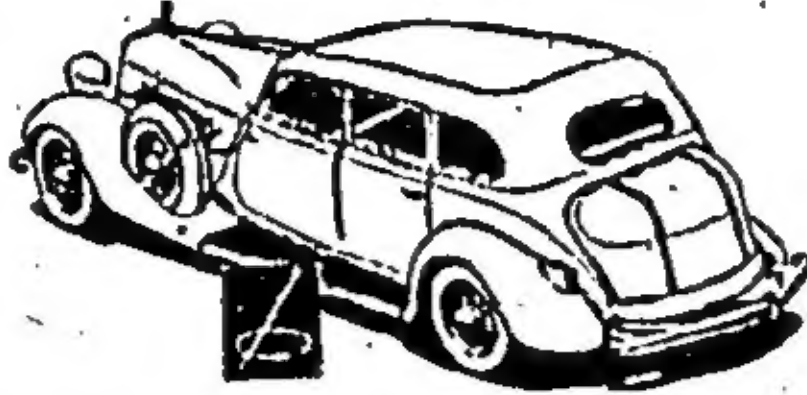
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BIRTH.

MAY.—To Andre (nee Freund) wife
of Leon May, at the French
Hospital on the 16th November,
1934, a son.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 1934.

NEW APPROACH TO OLD PROBLEM

Despite all that the Home Government has done in its efforts to bring about some alleviation of the unemployment evil, the number of more or less permanently idle workers remains in the region of two millions. The problem is proving extremely difficult of solution; there can be no question but that the number of unemployed will remain high until such time as a general improvement in world trade makes its effects felt. Meanwhile, the Government is endeavouring to secure the aid of the nation's industrial leaders along the lines of devising measures for the absorption of more workers by means of a better distribution of employment. With this end in view, conversations are to take place between employers and workers. The question of hours of labour is naturally involved, in which connection it is of interest to note that the practicability of instituting a seven-hour day or a five-day week will be explored. For a considerable time past, efforts have been made to get an international agreement on working hours, but these have so far failed. The matter was before the International Labour Conference, held under the auspices of the League of Nations, last year and again this year. Proposals were, at the last-named gathering, submitted aiming at the establishment of a 40-hour week, but in consequence of a quorum not being obtained, the proposals were not adopted. The Conference, however, put on record its view that the question of reduction of hours, in relation both to unemployment and to the technical improvements effected in industry in recent years, remains a live one, and is bound to continue to engage the attention of the International Labour Organisation as an outstanding issue of social policy. This sentiment was expressed in a resolution submitted by the representatives of no fewer than twenty-four Governments, and the matter is accordingly to be brought forward again at next year's Conference. When it is recalled that it took a quarter of a century to establish the eight-hour day, there need be little surprise that this question of the 40-hour week is not being endorsed offhand. Unfortunately, the British Government, in the Geneva deliberations on the subject, has not shown any disposition to agree to the proposal, but the pressure of facts is now causing the general principle involved to undergo reconsideration. There is certainly some-

NOTES OF THE DAY

TROUBLED SPAIN

The Cortes in Madrid has taken a bold and, it appears, somewhat drastic step against the Labour organisations of the nation. Admittedly the Labour groups have been recalcitrant, and sometimes imprudently aggressive. Perhaps they have only themselves to blame that the Government shall have virtually outlawed them and passed by a vote of 161 to 3 a resolution authorising the raiding and seizing of funds of all Labour societies. Labour's part in the revolution of early October last was anything but heroic. It is hardly to be blamed if the Cortes now takes steps to remove a danger from the land. The difficulty seems to be to steer a middle course in Spanish politics. The country is swayed from one extreme to another. There seems to be no ground for compromise. Each group is strong. They will probably go on fighting until they are bled weak.

THE WORLD OVER

The world significance of the October revolt is not in the bloodshed, deplorable as that is, but in the fact that the forces making for this disturbance have been developing ever since the rise of the Spanish republic in 1931. These forces have some counterpart in every country in the world. The Spanish crisis of October, and, to a lesser extent of to-day, is an example of the political phenomenon of extremes tending to destroy the centre. As such it helps to explain and point the seriousness of some of the things that have been happening in other parts of the world.

DRIVEN TO DESPERATION

Spain historically has had difficulty in maintaining a popularly responsive government on the middle course. The disintegrating effect of having an opposition on both sides and a Cabinet inclined to split off in several directions is described in Joseph A. Brandt's account of the first Spanish Republic of 1873-4 ("Toward the New Spain"). And to-day the difficulty of the Republican Government is in keeping apart the Roman Catholic conservatives and the Socialists or Communists without getting riddled in the crossfire between them. Reactionary attacks on the Republic have led to the suspension of the much-needed agrarian reforms, drove the workers of the Left apparently to desperation. The proneness of extremist parties to join forces against the centre in their eagerness to get at each other is not exclusively "an old Spanish custom." It was seen in the crushing of the moderates in the German Reichstag between the millions of National Socialism and Communism preliminary to Reichspräsident Hitler's eventual victory. It is illustrated in the two types of insurrection with which President Roosevelt is threatened within his own party as well as of opposition from without—the one an outraged and bitter-end conservatism, the other an unsatisfied and vocal radicalism.

BRITISH EXAMPLE

There have been manifestations in Great Britain at times of even a Labour Government's acquiring an independent Labour opposition on the Left. In addition to the orthodox dissent on the Right. But there is a vital difference between the tendencies in countries where the democratic tradition is deeply grounded and in those accustomed to autocracy, between the tendencies of those with freely responsive parliaments and those in which change is almost dependent on force. In England, and to some extent in France and the United States, the likelihood of time of crisis is that leaders will seek solutions by looking toward the centre and forming coalitions in that direction. In nations where democracy most easily falls prey to dictatorship it seems to be because groups swing away from one another rather than toward compromise in seeking a course of action. A government of either extreme, Left or Right, is necessarily in most instances a government of force. Its repression tends to beget a delayed but ultimate swing to the other side. Progress may seem slow in a democracy. But it carries more of the people with it. And it proceeds in fact more rapidly toward the goal of human welfare. For regimes which swing from side to side have farther to go than those which hold more closely to the direct path favoured by Aristotle—the golden mean.

thing anomalous in the circumstance that the employees in some industries are working overtime whilst at the same time the unemployment figure remains at over two millions. Much can obviously be done by spreading out the work available, and it seems that only on such a basis can any marked effect be produced on a problem which has thus far defied solution. Admittedly, such a method will only be palliative in nature, but something will be achieved if the net result is to be the provision of work for more people.

MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

Nov. 9th.—Up beltimes and to my office where I am very busy against the return of my partner, who will take charge upon this side while I do proceed to our Kowloon branch, to do the ordering of that. After I do meet my wife, who, poor wretch, finds her mind doth run more upon curtains and coverings than upon husbands, so, after a cup of coffee, to the Clubbe where I find Mr. Povey, Creed and one or two more, discussing the depression that is fallen upon the Colony. And it seems agreed that there are many repercussions of the one general trouble, the depression that hath struck the whole world. For, as Mr. Flagg doth point out, things ten years gone were mighty prosperous and people and money did pour into the Colony, and it became a loadstone for those who would make money. And now, as he is referring to the small business man, as apart from the big firm, there are more shoppes than clients to let them pay. And with this I do most heartily agree, for if I do but consider these small dress shoppes, I do know of at least a twenty, besides the great stores. And how they do make enough profit even to pay their rent, I know not. And so it is with all sorts of shoppes, there being more sellers than customers to buy. Yet we do trust that better times shall come ere long. Home to Sir R. Harpenden's to eat our nunchen and later to our house, where all very busy and I round the garden with the Fa Wong, and find my radishes in the most excellent bearing. But it seems that mustard and cress in a bed takes double the time that it doth in a pot or box, of which I do make a note. And I am minded that the garden shall do pretty well if I can set in some proper fertilizer. Later to a preview of a picture, and then dined at Gloucester House with my wife and later home.

Nov. 10th.—Again to my office where I do hand over to my partner, and later with my wife, poor wretch, who chooses a small book case and desk for her room, and we give orders for the proper staining thereof. Lunched in Whipsnade where we do approve the new tilfins, and after, my wife with company to a Wonderland Fete while I do watch the Krickett and cut the notches most of the time. Dined at home and at Contrack with my wife against Sir R. Harpenden and his Lady. But they were too hard for us. And so to bed.

Nov. 11th.—(Lord's Day).—On this day falls the Armistice celebration which follows pretty much the same course, save that though the hymn "Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past" be good enough for the ceremony at the Cenotaph at Whitehall, it serves not for Hongkong, who do sing a new hymn styled "Oh Valiant Hearts," to the tune of "Abide with me," which I do understand is styled the Evening Hymn. And I am sorry for it, for I confess I do love the old forms, and I can conceive no finer hymn than "Oh God Our Help" and I am at a stonde to know for what reason it has been dropped. Later, at seven of the clock or so, I do listen with the greatest possible interest and reverence to the relay of the London Ceremony where all is as before, and by a happy chance—if indeed it be a chance—Our Lord's Prayer and the Benediction do come through most clear. But I do more and more realise how small a thing man is, yet how

great is the power of his intellect, in that I do sit here and listen to what is being done in Whitehall. Later on did listen to My Lord Bishop, who, in my humble judgement, doth speak mighty good sense.

Nov. 12th.—A holiday and to my new house first of all where I do order certain matters. But it is a fowle day and the weather is not such as one may fairly expect at this time of year. And I am the more sorry as every housewife knows the trials of ordering housen upon the Peake when there be much fogge about. Then to the Krickett ground where I do cut the notches, but it is a poore game.

Nov. 13th.—To town early, I being upon leave of absence and do set about making all things ready for my Christmas mail, but between Christmas cards, and money vouchers from the Master of the King's Postes, I am fair mazed, and in the end do go to the Clubbe for my morning draught, where over a flaggon of stout I do converse with Mr. John, who is mighty full of his new production, which, as I learn, is the play "Fresh Fields?" by Mr. J. Novello, which I did see at the Criterion Playhouse in London last year. Talking with me he says that our pretty Miss Frances Foy doth play the Eliza Jefferies part. But Lord! I do find the heroine to be a very charming wench whom I did last see upon the twelfth birthday, which seems but a short while ago, but I doubt not I grow somewhat olde. And if she be as skilful at her part as she was at smiling me with a pillow, I am minded that she will be the greatest possible success. Later with Mr. Rivers and Sir R. Harpenden we discuss the problem of why playgoers do only visit a performance upon the last two nights of its showing, but we are at a stonde to find a reason. Later to a preview of a picture, which doth put me in mind of the great success of the George Arliss picture which, after "Disraeli," is the best picture that I ever saw. Home to Sir R. Harpenden's house where we dine very pleasantly, and after some discourse, to bed.

Nov. 14th.—Very busy all day at the house, where it seems they have ordered the lights. And I am in great hope that we may yet go into the residence upon the Saturday. All very proper in the garden, and I hope I may make a good job of it.

Nov. 15th.—To Kowloon, to take charge of our office there, but I am very ill-pleased with what I do find, and I doubt not more shall come of it. And I do fear that I may later be tempted to give way in some measure to faint praising. Things being very pressed, I did take my nunchen at Seventh Heaven, where I do find that Mistress Ann begins to knit, but though I do offer, she will not let me show her the way of it, she being minded that her Lady Mother did know more of the matter. And I am of the opinion that it may be she is right in her view. Very busy writing at the Clubbe after, when who should come in but my olde friend Captain Blackby, whom I have known these twenty years. And for a space "we did rejoice together and the years departed from us." Yet I do fear that we are neither as young as we were, though there may be much that is joyous in our imaginings. Later to the Krickett ground, where a most pleasant reception by the Twenty-Fourth Regiment. Home, and writing of my Christmas mail. And so to bed.



"Oh, I haven't the nerve to go borrow from the neighbours the very first night we're here."

BULLS AND INNERS

A piece of heavy ordnance has been placed in position in the Volunteer Parade Ground, quite close to the Government headquarters. All the Big Guns together!

Many a poor Hongkong contractor has tender memories.

Which reminds us that we saw a glaring case of squeeze during the week. One of the P.W.D. staff had his arm around a girl at the pictures.

"Lightning" gowns are the very latest in London. We suppose that the thunder is heard when hubby receives the bill.

The nights are now here when it is warmer sitting in somebody's match than out on the beach.

Social Hint:—Make your guests feel at home; not wish they were.

Dresses which hook up at the back are to be worn this winter. Looks as if husbands will be fashionable again.

"Hedgehog Fights Three Wensels," says heading. And doubtless won on points.

Midget calculating machines are very popular in London business houses. The little things that count!

A reader says most houseboys are very unobservant. Yet they are always taking notice.

The bell-ringer in an English village has just completed fifty years at his job. Half a century all tolled!

"Fashions By Phone," says an advertisement. The clothes line.

MacWhirter believes that bald men are generally clever. Clear-headed.

We see that work on a new type of aerial torpedo has been discontinued. We hope it is safe to let it drop.

We hear of a local resident who returned from leave recently, who has a collection of over two hundred snaps of British village inns. He must have been "seeing" Britain thirst!

Several local lads who are cultivating moustaches appear to lead a hand-to-mouth existence.

As far as we can judge, Hongkong flappers enjoy kissing and making up again.

A man in England has made a fortune in finding husbands for lonely women. Male order business.

Women are now wearing coats made from lion skins. What a hide!

They even gamble on fishing now. Placée bets.

A London man recently charged his wife with beating him with a whip, a hoe, a washboard and a hammer. She can't have had much time for baking.

Frayed tempers on the football field suggest that players ought to be able to keep cool considering the number of fans usually in attendance.

A Shanghai amateur gardener boasts of sun-flowers seventeen feet high. The blooming limit!

A motor journal says that eventually everyone will own a car. The survivors!

Because she was too fond of city life, we read, a wealthy Scottish landowner left his daughter, nothing but a lonely-Highland cottage. Cut her off with a shilling.

It is said that on account of many rich Americans taking shoots in Scotland for the first time this season, life assurance companies anticipate a rich harvest of policies from gamekeepers.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1934.

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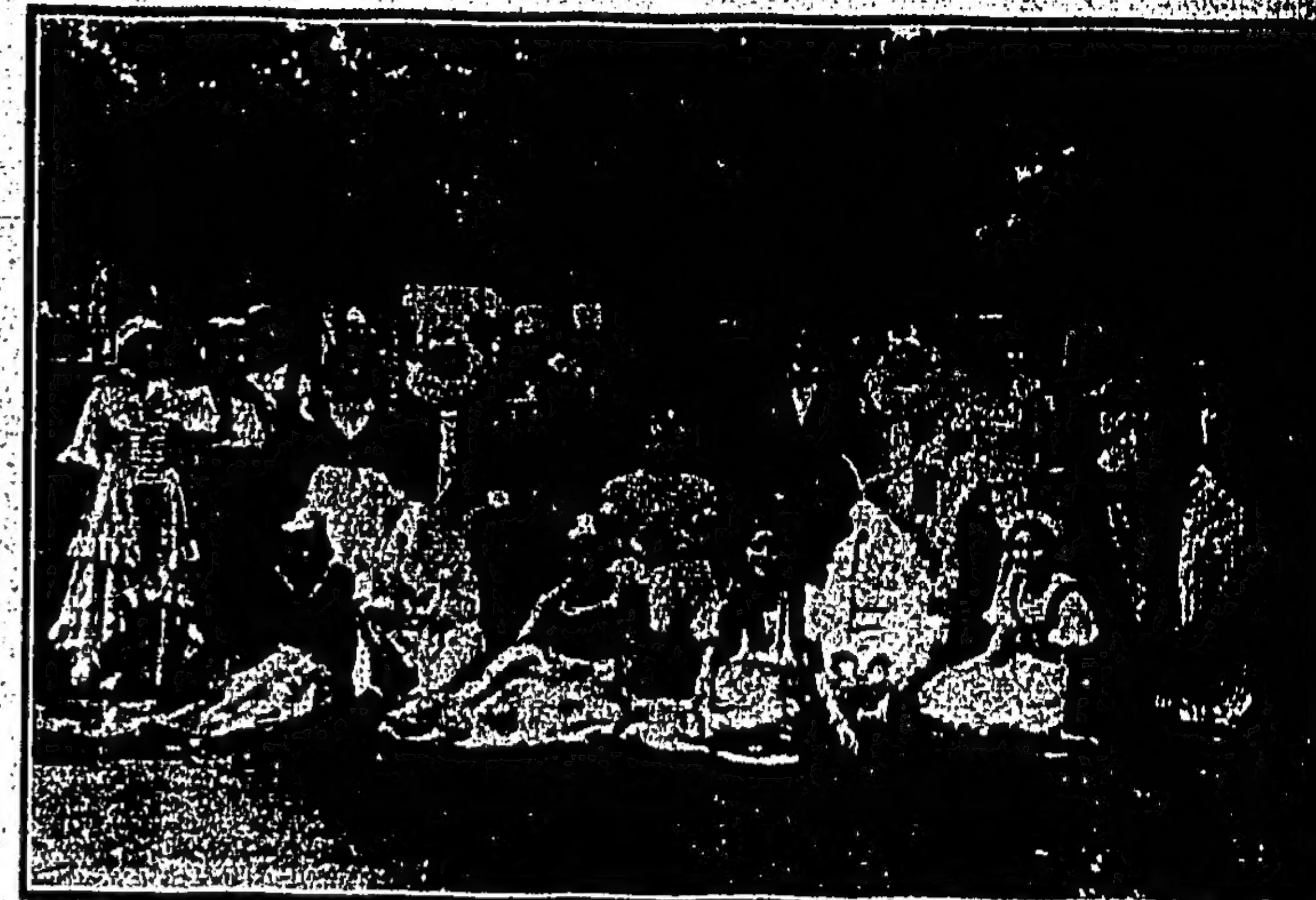
CIRCULATION



His Excellency the Governor laying a wreath at the Cenotaph on Armistice Day. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



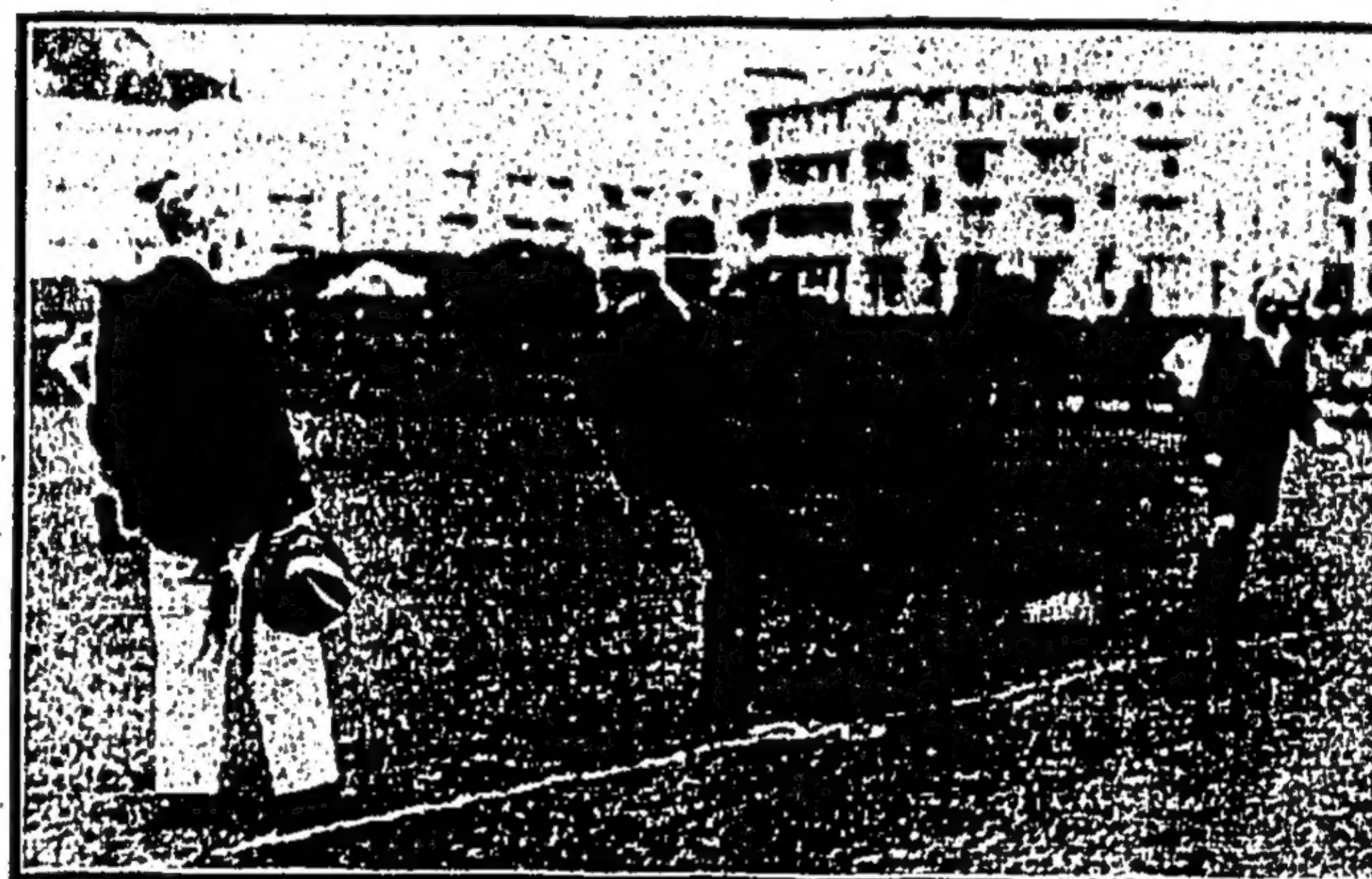
Miss Joan Shannon, as Alice, delivering her speech at the "Alice in Wonderland" Fete at St. Andrew's Church grounds last Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Here are shown Alice and her companions who took part in the "Alice in Wonderland" Fete on Saturday and Monday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Mr. Lau Jan kay and his bride, formerly Miss Jung Sau-ping, photographed after their wedding on Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



His Excellency Major General Borrett kicking off at the Armistice Day football match in which the Civilians defeated the Services. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Bridal group taken at the wedding at St. John's Cathedral on Wednesday, of Mr. Anthony Ricketta, of Shanghai, and Miss Jocelyn Christmas. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Mr. Peter Sin and his bride, formerly Miss Wong Lai-ying, photographed after their wedding at St. Paul's Church on Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



A close up of some of the spectators at the Civilians v. Services football match on Sunday. H.E. the General Officer Commanding is seated in centre with Lady Peel on his left. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The above group was taken after the wedding, at St. Margaret's Church on Saturday, of Mr. Thomas J. Chan and Miss Cecily Fok. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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Those SMART NEW FUR COATS



THE ARMY furnished inspiration for this long fur coat of Hudson seal. It has military-like epaulets of Persian lamb to match the narrow cuffs.



TYPICALLY AMERICAN is the mink coat displayed on the seated figure. It has wide armholes and a streamlined collar, and is cut on modified swagger lines, with bell-shaped sleeves.

HANDSOME RUSSIAN caracul is used to make the formal daytime coat at left, above. Note the enormous shawl collar of silver fox and the closely molded, wrap-around silhouette.

You get luxury and style in these glamorous wraps for winter days—and they are also very comfortable

*Coats Courtesy
I. J. FOX,
New York*

AT THE LEFT is a seven-eighths length swagger coat of Persian lamb with an interesting collar that forms a frame for the face. The raglan sleeves, full at elbows and trimly fitted at wrists, and the deep slit pockets, give this model an air of chic nonchalance.

PERFECT for town is the trimly fitted coat of gray squirrel shown below. It has the new saucer collar and comfortable sleeves that are quite full.



FRENCH sophistication and Hollywood glamour are cleverly combined to make this winter's fur coats creations of smartness and chic. In addition, they are practical, wearable and designed for comfort as well as beauty.

Look for deep armholes that give ease without bulkiness. And at the new sleeves with decorative fullness extended in a pointed outline just under the elbows, with the lower part of the sleeve treated like a tapering cuff section.

Don't forget the importance of collars. There are modified sailors and tunnel collars, with wind-blown revers on sports and daytime coats. Also, the wide and huge cape-like varieties on more formal types.

Formal daytime coats, by the way, have never been more luxurious. Made of mink, Russian caracul, Persian lamb, beaver and many other expensive furs, they preserve the closely molded, wrapped silhouette, varied occasionally by slight details of bloused fullness at either side of the back or front of a bodice.

Informal daytime fashions are straight-lined and fitted through the bodice with flat-button front arrangements. Some, belted in front, are full across the back.

Classic swaggers, are widely featured. These come in all the inexpensive daytime furs, including lapin, muskrat and Hudson seal.

For evening, the smartly dressed woman will wear either a cape or a wrap with cape sleeves. One three-quarters model of mink has the fur in spider web design across the back, proving that fur coats have been lifted out of the something-to-keep-you-warm category. If that's not proof enough, wait until you see the jeweled clasp fastenings that are used on evening wraps of mink, ermine and caracul.

Remember to select your fur coat for its quality as well as its style points. Study the fur market before you set out to buy. Any smart shopper should know that lapin is shaved rabbit and therefore shouldn't cost a great deal more than plain rabbit; that Hudson seal is dyed muskrat and shouldn't be much more expensive than silver or brown muskrat; that the white hairs in a genuine silver fox collar are dark at the root, dark at the tip, and white in the middle, while imitation ones (called "pointed pelts" by dealers) always have hairs that are white from end to end.

Natural silver fox is expensive, of course, and you can expect to pay a good price for a fur coat that's trimmed with it. However, a coat with imitation silver fox collar, handsome though it may be, shouldn't cost much more than a wrap that's trimmed with dyed fox.

FRANCE LOOKS TO BRITAIN

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS.

Germany's gesture confronting Europe with a rearmament programme without limit save that imposed by her own will, and her pocketbook, has brought the Old World to another crossroads.

"Germany," said M. Franklin-Bouillon, member of Parliament and former president of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Chamber, "is preparing for war. She is rearming and nothing can prevent her from rearming."

"This means that Europe is headed straight toward another conflict."

"But while nothing can prevent Germany rearming, something can be done to head off war. Germany's neighbours must make it plain to her that she cannot win."

"To do this, two things are vital. One of these is political unity within France. Second, unity between France and Great Britain and between France and her allies."

LONE WOLF.

The statement of Franklin-Bouillon is of importance because of the position he occupies in France. In many respects he is a sort of lone wolf.

Franklin-Bouillon has been included in more than one cabinet. But he has steadfastly refused to take the job. He loves his freedom.

Thus to-day we find him way over on the Right, fighting tooth and nail for the government of National Union, or all-party cabinet.

"Much depends upon the National Union government remaining in power," he said to the writer. "If it should fall, chaos would result, politically and economically."

"Germany would take it as the signal that she could carry out her designs, whatever they may be."

HITLER "BEST FRIEND."

"But the present government of France is not going to fall. Adolf Hitler will see to that. He is our best friend, just now. He shows us very clearly where our danger lies."

"For years Germany has been carefully preparing. Her diplomats and statesmen, however, carefully concealed her designs. And France was fooled."

"Hitler has torn off the mask. Not only France, but Europe and the world, can plainly see what the Nazis are driving at."

In common with the Quai d'Orsay and practically every statesman with whom I talked in France, Franklin-Bouillon sees Great Brit-



M. Franklin Bouillon.

ain primarily as holding the key to peace or war in Europe.

"Europe has reached another fateful crisis," an internationally known French statesman told me, "and Great Britain once more, as in 1912 and 1914, has it in her power to point the way to peace."

UP TO BRITAIN.

"At the time of the Agadir crisis, in 1912, when the Kaiser sent the gunboat Panther to Morocco, Great Britain prevented war by promptly letting Germany know she would be on France's side if war came."

"In 1914 the World war might have been prevented had Britain taken a similar stand in time. But her decision came too late. Hostilities had begun before she spoke."

"To-day Britain faces a similar situation. Germany is rearming. If she is allowed to go on believing that she will be left to settle her score with France alone, and have her own way in Austria and Central Europe, there will be war."

"If there is war, Britain can no more stay out than she could in 1914."

"By making a common front with France on the side of peace, Britain will not have to go to war, for the simple reason there, will not be any."

"If Britain withholds her decision too long, there will almost certainly be one and she will be inevitably involved."

SPAIN A DANGER SPOT

BY MILTON BRONNER.

Trembling in anticipation of a political earthquake, which may bring in its train street battles in the cities, guerrilla war in the country, arson, bloodshed and even chaos—that's Spain in the winter of 1934.

The unhappy country did not have much peace in the days when King Alfonso reigned and has not had much since he fled to France on April 14, 1931, after municipal elections all over Spain showed an enormous republican sentiment. The victors at once set up a republic, chose a president and eventually adopted a progressive constitution. The Spanish Parliament—the Cortes—firmly in the control of the republicans, passed many up-to-date laws. But spurred on by the Socialists—with 111 deputies, the biggest party in parliament—they made two fatal blunders in tactics:

(1) They attacked the Roman Catholic Church.

(2) They gave the vote to all women over 21.

ATTACKS FATAL.

The two things, knitted together, spelled the downfall of Left wing government. Before that, laws aimed at the church followed fast and furious. The Cortes dissolved the Jesuit order and confiscated its property, valued at \$25,000,000; provided that the clergy should no longer receive a subsidy from the state; nationalized all church property, valued at about half a billion dollars; and, finally, did away with all church schools. All education was to be laid under charge of the state. Further trampling upon the tenets of the church, divorce was made easy.

Now all these things raised a storm among the Spanish women, the bulk of whom cared more for their religion than they did for kingdom or republic. GH Robles, a 34-year-old lawyer, eloquent speaker and superb organizer, was clever enough to see this. He founded the Accion Popular, a party of the Right, devoted to the church. The elections of some months ago for a new Cortes saw the women literally swarming to the polls. The Left received a smashing defeat. The Accion Popular became the most powerful party. The Right had almost a clear majority. The Socialists sank to an insignificant 59 deputies.

TARGET FOR ALL.

At that time Robles did not



Fears of an extremist's revolt to overthrow the government and establish a dictatorship have been expressed by Premier Samper (above) of Spain. He says that both Socialists and Fascists maintain huge, hidden arsenals within Spanish borders.

seek ruins of office. He tolerated a number of cabinets, the latest of which is the present one headed by Premier Samper. That unfortunate man has satisfied nobody. The Left says he has started a White Terror. The Right says he has temporized too much. In the meantime, both sides are arming. Robles founded a shooting society. The Reds say it is really a Fascist army. Accordingly, they, too, have begun to arm. Samper's government has arrested some of their men and seized some of their arms. Robles held a great party meeting at the Escorial. The Reds held a parade of 70,000 in Madrid.

The rumour is that Robles will demand that the Socialist party be suppressed. He wants full recognition of the Rights of the Church, also laws to suppress strikes, to enforce compulsory arbitration of labour disputes, and a corporate state. To the Socialists that sounds like Hitler. In Germany and the late Chancellor Dollfus in Austria. But the Spanish case differs radically from the Austrian. In the latter the fighting between the government and the Socialists took place mainly in Vienna, Linz and Innsbruck. The

peasants were with the government. In Spain, if it came to the issue, fighting might well occur all over the map. The Socialists are strong in the cities. But in the remote mining districts they have organized the miners and in Andalusia, the peasants, who are all land-hungry.

ARMY AND GUARDS.

The men who will confront each other if there is a conflict are chiefly Robles and Largo Caballero, an old trades unionist, who was a Socialist member of the first cabinet. Caballero is for fighting it out in the streets and proclaiming a Red republic. The Socialists have made an alliance with the Communists that spells real danger. The other republicans are afraid both of the Caballero plan and of the Robles schemes. The army and the Civil Guard will play a large if not determining part. When they turned on Alfonso, he saw his game was up. The great problem is whether the armed forces will stand by the government or go against it.

But there are other incalculable forces. For instance, the republicans give Catalonia its long-desired autonomy. It is now virtually a state within a state. The government is of the Left, but there is a large party of the Right, supported by the big city industrialists and the big country landowners. Barcelona and Madrid are at cross-purposes as to the administration of justice under Catalan control, the maintenance of the Catalan land laws, which the owners denounce as confiscatory, and as to the administration of the church and school laws, which Barcelona wants modified and which Madrid wants to remain intact.

BASQUES THREATEN.

Next to the Catalans, the stoutest, most vigorous, warlike and businesslike of the tribes that inhabit Spain are the Basques of the northeast. They also have their grievances against Madrid. They maintain their ancient right to tax themselves and pay a lump sum into the national treasury. Recently the central government arrested 25 Basque Mayors because of this dispute. There is also a big desire among the Basques for autonomy, similar to that which the Catalans enjoy.

In the meantime, gallivanting around Europe is Alfonso, once more hoping that out of the whole mess may come a chance for him to get back his hastily abandoned throne.

For our English and American Customers shoes made on American (narrow) lasts.



China Building & Katherine Building.

MODERN "VANDALS"

Destroying What They Love

A message from Mr. Baldwin, wishing the meeting every success, was read at a meeting at Monks Risborough, Buckinghamshire, to further the movement for the preservation of the view from Whitelock Cross at Monks Risborough, in the Chiltern Hills.

"There has been vandalism in the world from the beginning. I suppose," he said, "but almost invariably it meant that the people who went out to destroy hated what they destroyed. The old barbarians had not many virtues, but they had one. They generally destroyed the things they hated. The extraordinary situation in modern England, and countries like modern England, is that people destroy what they love or what they are pursuing."

"People come to live out in the

country. They come out in motor cars; they come out and build houses in the country, and then they destroy the rural life entirely by covering it with advertisements, with petrol pumps and stations, and they lay waste the thing that they themselves want."

"What is to be done with an extraordinary paradox like that? There have never before been iconoclasts who destroyed the idol they wanted to worship. There have never before been fanatics who rushed out for a faith, and ruined the very faith for which they fought."

"In these circumstances it is perfectly clear," he added, "that you must be very careful in organising an outward movement of urban people. It must be in some system of order and harmony, and select and choice. You must choose where you will build so as not to destroy the thing you hope to enjoy. You must erect houses where it is right and sane to build. You must not build blindly, but where it will not blot out the gateway and vision of beauty."

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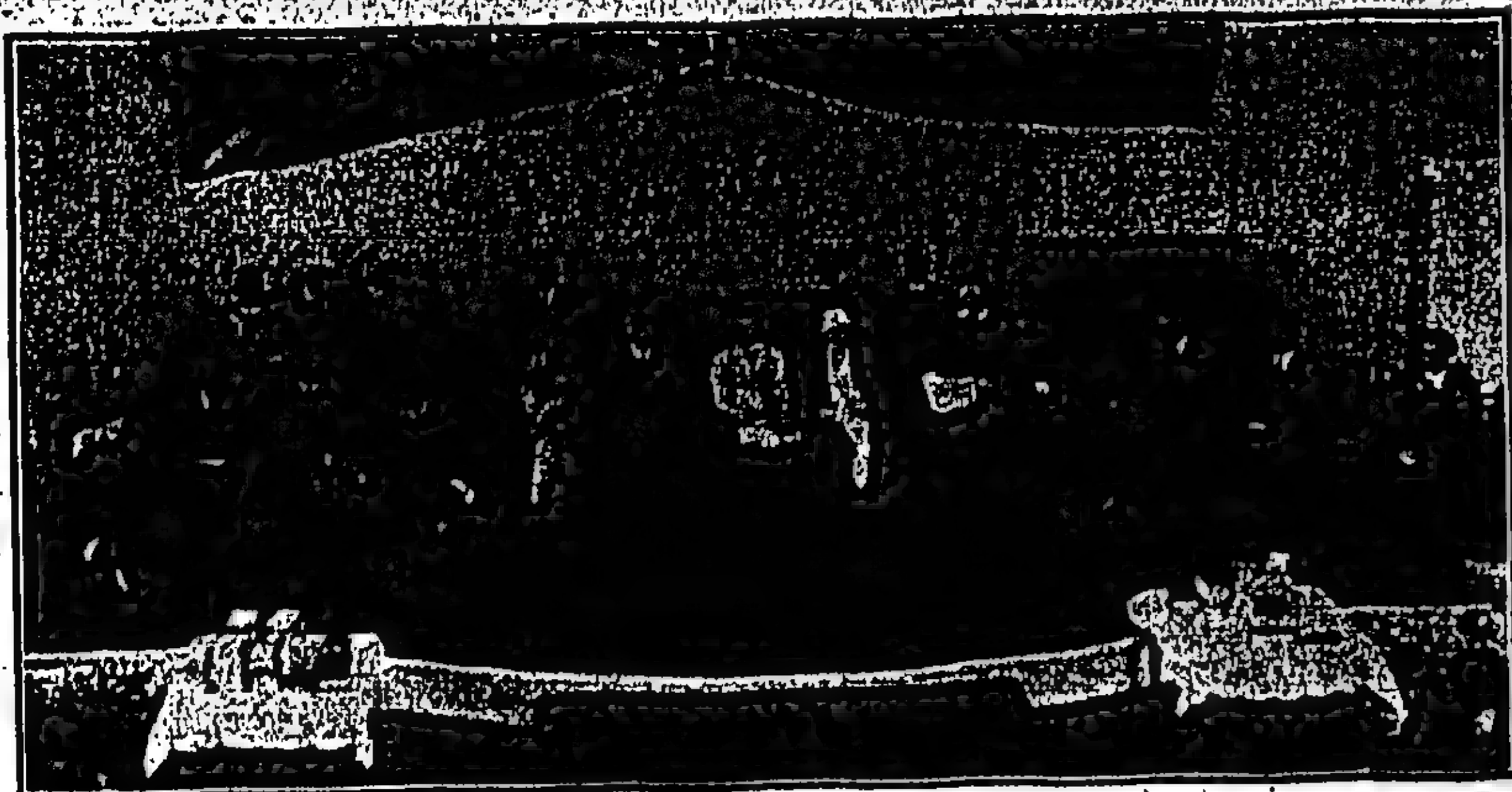
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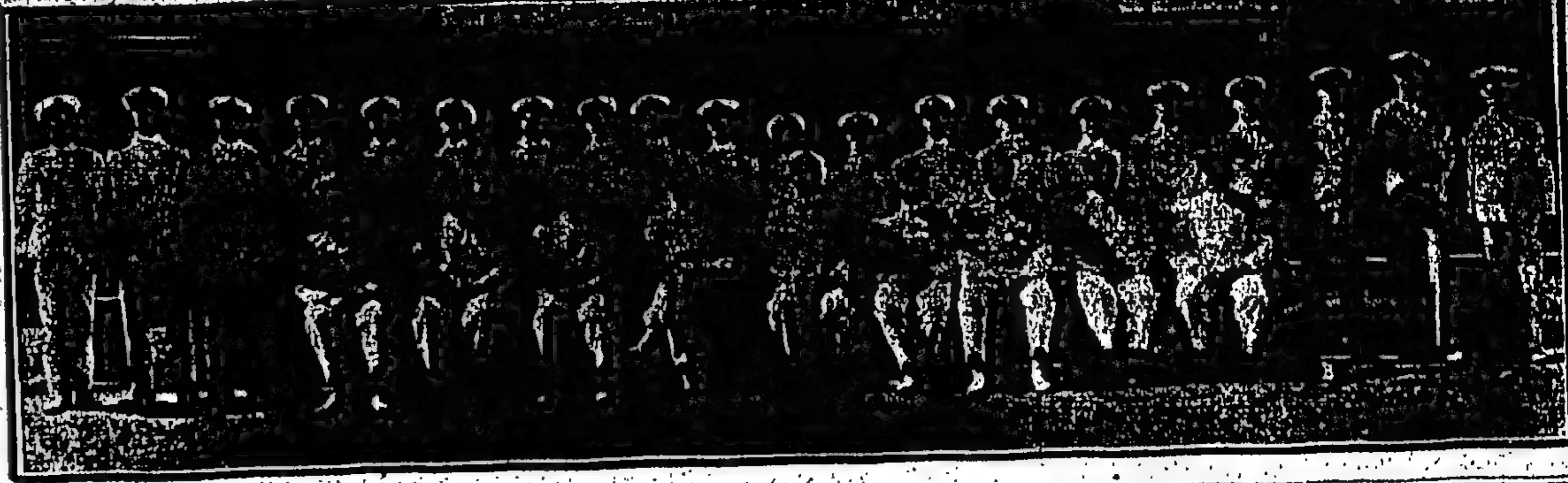
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The prize distribution ceremony at St. Stephen's College, Stanley, at which H. E. the Governor, seen seated on the right of the Bishop, presented the awards. (Photo: A. Fong.)



Officers and men of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force. Lieut.-Comdr. H. S. Rouse, in command of the Force, is seated in centre, with Commodore Elliott, R.N., on his right and Lieut.-Comdr. F. H. E. Skyrme, R.N., on his left. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)

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Hongkong people at the Shanghai Rotary Garden Party at the Hui Country Club. Seen in the picture are Mr. and Mrs. David Kwok with their children, and Mrs. Y. K. Chow with her two sons (grand children of the Hon. Sir Shouson Chow) and her brother, Mr. William Yinson Lee.



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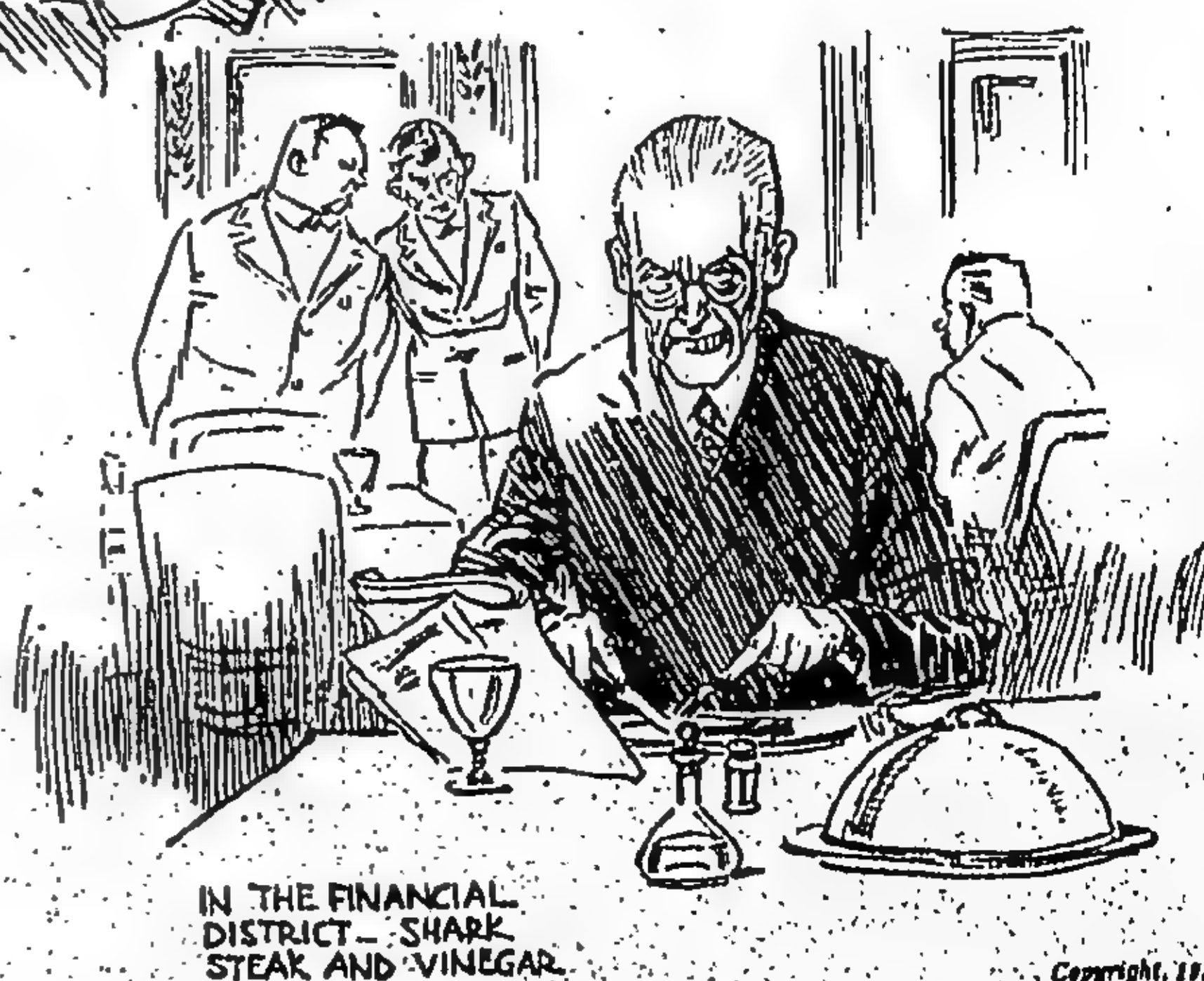
PIGS' KNUCKLES
AND SAUERKRAUT



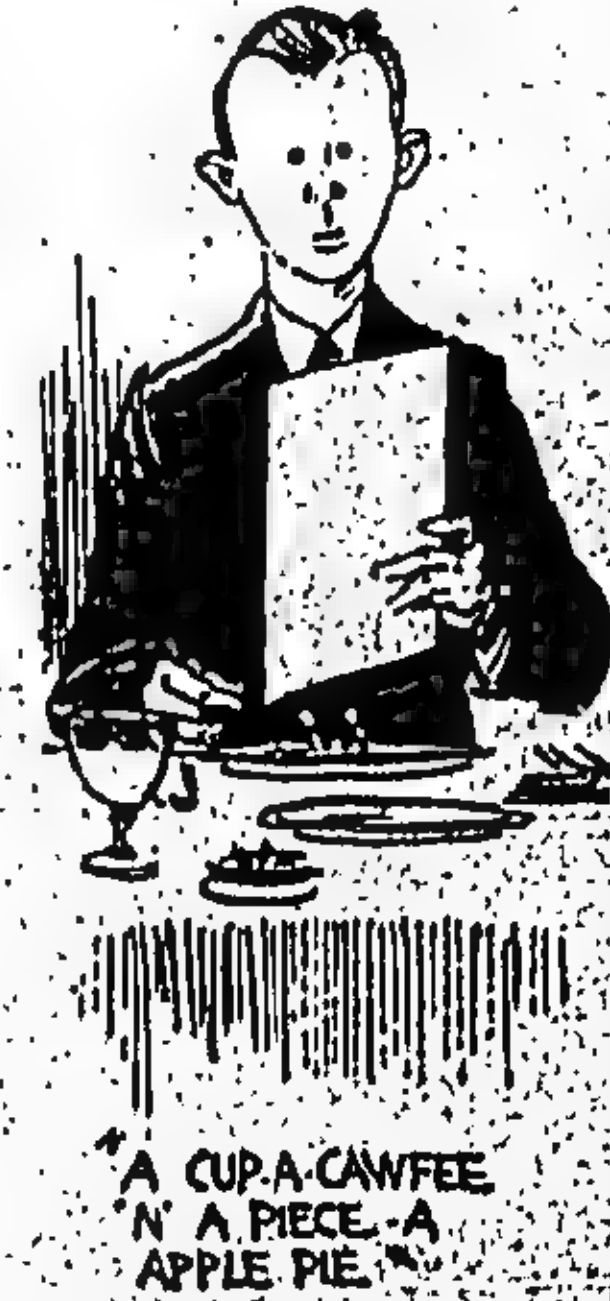
IN WRESTLING CIRCLES
... AND TWO POUNDS
OF RAW MEAT.



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FRIED EELS.



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DISTRICT—SHARK
STEAK AND VINEGAR.



A CUP-A-COFFEE
N' A PIECE-A
APPLE PIE.

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PRINCE AT FORD FACTORY

CENTRE WHICH MAKES BRITISH CARS

(By a Special Correspondent)

In the amazing production centre which the Ford organisation has developed on the banks of the Thames is an undertaking which must be very much after the Prince of Wales' own heart. Modern as the hour, pulsating with activity, planned not merely for the needs of to-day but for the future, the home of experiment and new ideas and moreover, an essentially British undertaking, the product of British brains and skill—small wonder that we read that the Prince, studying the details of this factory with close attention recently, suddenly became aware that he was in danger of spending far more time than he should if he were to fulfil his engagements for the rest of his busy day.

TOUR IN DETAIL

The Prince began his inspection of the factory at the remarkable Ford Jetty. The large quantities of iron ore, coal and other raw materials used by the factory, and the scope of its export activities make it necessary for the works to be provided with exceptional facilities for handling water-borne freights, and the jetty is one of the largest and best equipped on the Thameside, 1,800 feet long, it enables 12,000 ton ocean-going vessels to berth immediately alongside the factory.

From the jetty the Prince passed to the power house, which towers high above its surroundings on the very bank of the river. The immense scale of the works as a whole is impressively conveyed by the size of the power house, which is capable of supplying the power, heating and lighting needs of a town of 30,000 inhabitants.

The plan to use London refuse as fuel in one of the power house boilers was explained to the Prince. Some 1,000 tons a day will be consumed in this way, the refuse disposal first being burnt in specially designed incinerators, and the gases being so produced being utilised as fuel in the boiler unit.

PEEP AT BLAST FURNACE

As the only blast furnace in the South of England, this feature of the Ford works has attracted widespread interest. It has brought a new industry to Thameside.

The Prince was able to see the huge furnace at work—a sight that never fails to fascinate visitors. The Prince saw a "tapping" of iron being made, the stream of molten metal pouring from the furnace providing an arresting spectacle.

The Prince then saw the molten metal carried away in great 75-ton ladles, to the pigging machine, to be cast into "pigs". This machine is another remarkable example of automatic handling, there being very little manual labour required between the time the hot metal is poured into an endless band of moulds until the bars of pig iron fall out at the other end of the conveyor.

The building itself covers an area of 28 acres under one roof. Over 100,000 tons of concrete, and 2,500 miles of reinforcement steel, were used to form the floor. There are 13,500 tons of constructional steelwork—all from British steel-works—in the building. A man could actually take a four-mile walk in the roof gangways without covering the same ground twice.

SCHOOL IN A FACTORY

Perhaps it would be true to say that the Trade School aroused the Prince's deepest interest in this section of the factory.

This school is unusual in conception but is proving highly successful in practice. In it boys of 14 years and upward receive training, the school machine shops being equipped with production tools and equipment comparable with those in the factory itself. Part of the boys' time is devoted to general subjects of the kind that figure in the curriculum of an ordinary school.

The hospital includes an operating theatre, X-ray department, dispensary, and departments for medical inspection, dentistry, foot treatment, and so forth.

This great factory is providing well-paid work for thousands of British workers, and an important and growing market for raw materials from many different corners of Britain and the Empire. Most hopeful fact of all, in addition to supplying the large home market, it is steadily increasing its output for export, in spite of the insuperable obstacles to international trading that exist to-day.

Tenders are being invited for the erection of the steel frame for the sisters' quarters at the new Government Civil Hospital.



Bridal group taken after the wedding, at the Hongkong Union Church on Wednesday, of Mr. D. S. Robb and Miss Katherine S. Barrows. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

RADIO SCHOOL LOCAL GOVERNMENT TO ACT

Until Chinese wireless operators can gain the Certificates of Proficiency laid down by either the Washington or Madrid Radio-telegraph Conventions, Hongkong cannot ratify the important Safety of Life at Sea Convention.

Non-ratification of the Convention, it is reliably stated has been the subject of considerable correspondence between the Colonial Office and the Hongkong Government.

Since the only bar to ratification is the inability of Chinese radio operators to undergo the highly technical examinations demanded by the Washington and Madrid Conventions the Hongkong Government has decided to step into the breach.

This important announcement was made by Government officials sources yesterday.

Early in 1935, the Hongkong Government will commence a school in the Post Office building for the instruction of wireless operators, in order to qualify them for the necessary certificates.

Only in this way can Hongkong hope to fall into line with the rest of the Empire and ratify the Safety of Life at Sea Convention.

The step is purely a voluntary act on the part of Government to meet the needs of the Convention, and the school will not be a revenue-making concern.

Fulfilling Obligations. In addition to fulfilling its obligation with respect to the Convention, Government hopes to meet the present shortage of operators on the China Coast. The shortage is becoming so acute that it is causing concern in some circles.

Any British subject will be accepted for instruction at a charge—any charge at all is made—will be purely nominal.

Apart from the instruction given by Messrs. Butterfield and Swire to their radio staff, no other school of instruction in radio-telegraphy is available in the Colony.

Examinations will be conducted periodically at the school, and successful students will be awarded the Postmaster General's Certificate of Proficiency, which will be based on the requirements of the Madrid Convention. The First Class Certificate will be similar to that issued in the United Kingdom, and will be interchangeable in any part of the British Empire.

A Special Certificate will also be issued for operators on vessels trading within Far Eastern waters, in an area roughly defined by Japan to Singapore and the Dutch East Indies.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

LEARNING IS BUT AN ADJUNCT TO BUSINESS, AND WHERE WE ARE OUR LEARNING LIKEWISE IS.—*Shakespeare*

A Diocesan Catechetical Commission distribution of prizes will take place at St. Joseph's College on Tuesday, November 20, at 4.30 p.m., when Bishop Valtorta will officiate.

It is notified that at the expiration of three months the name of the Universal Traders Limited, will, in respect to any criminal appeal now pending.

An excellent programme at Isako's Circus, now performing at Wanchai, was honoured with the presence of His Excellency the G.O.C. Maj.-Gen. C. Borrett and Mrs. Borrett on Wednesday. They were accompanied by Brigadier F. S. Thackeray, O. C. Troops Shanghai area and Mrs. Thackeray and Capt. Robert, A.D.C. to His Excellency. The circus continues to draw crowds to all performances.

COPPER DOWN BUYING ACTIVITY SUBSIDIES

Copper to-day fell sharply, losing more than yesterday's gain, which was caused by the news of imminent formation of an Association to protect shareholders' interests, threatened by the low price of the metal.

A flutter of buying activity soon subsided, when it was realised that the proposal emanated from minority shareholders, and that the larger interests in controlling companies were holding off.

Nevertheless, it is pointed out that the Directors, who are fully aware of the unsatisfactory state of the industry, might be stimulated into efforts to initiate a scheme to adjust production and consumption.

Consumption has recently shown an improvement, owing to the expansion of building activity and new constructional uses for the metal. It is further hoped that Germany will ultimately be forced back into the world market.—*Reuter*

PEEJAY PERFORMS HIGH-DIVER RETURNS AFTER SHORT REST

Peejay Ringens, the during high diver who is performing with Tulla Mailla Carnival shows, next to the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, suffered a slight injury during his diving act on Wednesday night. Owing to this it was considered advisable for him to rest for two days.

However, he will, with his lady partner Miss Edith Fehr, give his full performance at two special children's matinees which are being held to-day, Saturday the 17th, and to-morrow, Sunday the 18th, commencing at 3.30 p.m. each day.

Peejay Ringens will perform his diving act at 6.30 p.m. sharp at each of these afternoon performances.

COMING TO MACAO

Macao, Nov. 15.

Following his successful flight from Lisbon to Timor, the Portuguese aviator, Humberto da Cruz, is attempting a return flight to Portugal. He hopped off from Timor on the 13th instant and reached Sourabaya early on the same afternoon. He will call at Macao before flying westwards on his homeward journey.

The Portuguese aviator is expected to reach Macao on next Sunday afternoon and landing facilities are being arranged at the race course.—*Our Own Correspondent*

Two cases of Diphtheria and three cases of Typhoid were reported to the local Health authorities on Thursday

The names of Mr. W. Murray, Mr. L. J. Lismer and Mr. C. L. Paton have been added to the list of authorised auditors.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. James Joseph Hayden to be a Justice of the Peace for the purposes of the Full Court Ordinance, 1933, in relation to any criminal appeal now pending.

Linen and other handwork done by members of the Salvation Army Girls' Industrial Home (of No. 2 Embankment Road, Kowloon Tong) will be on view and sale on the 22nd instant, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Y.W.C.A. International Service Centre, National Bank Building. It is hoped that visitors will assist in making it possible to dispose of the present stock so that money may be available with which to buy new materials to provide further employment for the girls.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.

British Government Securities.

Nov. 15 Nov. 16

War Loan 3½% redm. after 1952 £108½ £108

Chinese Bonds.

4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) £102½ £102½

4½% Loan 1908 £ 98 £ 98

5% Loan 1912 £ 82 £ 81½

5% George V. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 98½ £ 98½

5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 91 £ 90

5% Shai-Nanking Rly. £ 80½ £ 80½

5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £ 27 £ 27

5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan) £ 22 £ 22

5% Shai-Nanking Rly. £100 £100

5% Honan Rly. £ 25 £ 25

5% Hukang Rly. £ 41 £ 41½

5% Lung Tsing Rly. £ 16 £ 16

Foreign Bonds and Banks.

German 7½ Int. Loan 1924 £ 50 £ 50½

City of Osaka 5½ Sterling Loan 1930 £ 90½ £ 90½

Japan 6½ Sterling Loan 1924 £ 92½ £ 92

H.K. & Shai Bk. (Ldn. Regd.) £134½ £134½

Charld. Bk. £ 16 £ 16

Industrials and Breweries.

Associated Elec. Industries 22½ 23½

British-Amer. Tob. 127½ 131½

Chinese Eng. and Min. (Beiser) 19½ 19½

Tate & Lyle 100½ 102½

Courtaulds 48½ 50½

Distillers 94½ 96½

Dunlop Rubber 49½ 50½

Eveready 5½ sh. 26½ 26½

General Electric (England) 48½ 48½

Boots 5½ sh. 17½ 17½

Imperial Chem. Ind. 36½ 37½

Imperial Chem. Ind. Def. 10½ sh. 8½ 9½

Imperial Tobacs 138½ 138½

Woolworths 5½ sh. 103 101½

Internat. Nickel Co. par val. \$ 23½ \$ 23½

Pinchin Johnson 43½ 43½

Turner & Newall 19½ 19½

Unilever 24½ 24½

Miscellaneous.

Anglo-Dutch 21½ 22½

Burns Corp. Rs. 11½ 11½

Austin Motors ord. sh. 36½ 37½

Charld. 15½ sh. 20½ 20½

Gula Kalumpung Rubber 17½ 17½

Trepac Mines 5½ sh. 8½ 8½

London Tin 10½ sh. 11½ 10½

Pekin Synd 2 1½ 1½

Rubber Trusts 28½ 28½

Shai Elec. Constr. 53½ 53½

Van Ryn Deep 63½ 63½

Electric Musical Industries 31½ 30½

Anglo-Persian 42½ 42½

Burma Oil 75½ 75½

Southern Railway (Deferred) £ 22½ £ 23½

Rolls Royce £1 sh. 108½ 109½

Shai Trans and Trd. (Beiser) 42½ 43½

Goldenhul 26½ 30½

Crown Mines 10½ sh. 248½ 256½

RADIO BROADCAST

Dance Music From Hongkong Hotel

EUROPEAN PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles).

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7 p.m. London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.30-7.35 p.m. Dance Selections from Operas.

La Traviata—Drinking Song and Gypsy Chorus (Verdi).

La Traviata—Prelude—Act. III (Verdi).

Creator's Band. Cavalleria Rusticana—Selection (Mascagni).

Creator's Band. Tales of Hoffmann—Selection (Offenbach).

The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards.

7.30-7.45 p.m. A Violin Recital by Mischa Elman.

1. Minuet in G. No. 2 (Bach).

2. Serenade in G. Major, Op. 30, No. 2 (Arensky).

3. Le Coq d'Or—Hymn to the Sun (Rimsky-Korsakov).

4. Thais—Meditation (Massenet).

7.45-8 p.m. Song Memories. Vocal Gems—Old Times.

The Big Four. Chorus—(a) Honeycuckles and the Bee (Kappes).

(b) If you want to know the time ask a Policeman (Rogers).

Chorus—(a) Sweet Genevieve (Tucker).

(b) At Trinity Church (Gilbert).

Light Opera Male Chorus.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-8.43 p.m. Variety.

Vocal Duet—Music in the Air—I've Sold Every Little Star.

Vocal Duet—Music in the Air—The Song is you.

Layton and Johnstone. Piano Duet—I Want a Fair and Square Man ("Aunt Sally").

Piano Duet—Ain't She the Dainty ("Aunt Sally").

Carroll Gibbons and John W. Green. Song—Try Gettin' a Good Night Sleep.

Song—Every Little While.

Frances Maddux (Soprano). Orchestra—Talkie Hits—Medley 1932.

Mark Weber and His Orchestra. Violin Solo—Always.

Violin Solo—Song of Paradise.

Albert Sandler. Song—Over on the Sunny Side.

Song—Masquerading in the Name of Love.

Hugh Marton. Orchestra—Hawaiian Love—Waltz.

Noi Lane's Hawaiian Orchestra. 8.43-9 p.m.

Petit Suite de Concert (S. Coleridge Taylor).

New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra. 1. La Caprice de Nanette.

2. Demande et Réponse.

3. Un Sonnet d'Amour.

4. La Tarantelle Fretilante.

9-11.30 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management).

9.30 p.m.

Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m.

Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News. Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations.

11.30 p.m. Close Down.

SUNDAY'S PROGRAMME

10-10.45 p.m. A Relay of the Service from St. Joseph's Church.

Order of Service.

1.—Holy Mass (Dobici).

(b) Sermon: "A Saint of the Kingdom" by Rev. Father Donnelly, S.J.

(c) Offertory.

(d) Sanctus, Benedictus and Agnus Dei (Dobici).

2.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

(a) O Salutaris.

(b) Tantum Ergo.

(c) Adoremus in aeternum.

10.15-12.15 p.m. A Relay from the Roman Catholic Cathedral.

Don Bosco Celebration.

Solemn Pontifical High Mass celebrated by H. E. Bishop H. Valtorta.

Panegyric during the Mass by H. E. Bishop H. Valtorta, (about 11 a.m.).

At the Organ. Rev. Father A. Riganti. Singing rendered by the Salesian Choir conducted by Professor Guidi.

1. Ecce Sacerdos Magnus. Pagella—3 Voices.

2. The Variable parts of the Mass will be sung in Gregorian Chant.

3. The music for the fixed parts of the Mass has been expressly composed for the occasion by Professor Pagella of the Salesian Society 4 voices.

4. Exultate Deo. Pagella—3 Voices, 12.15-2.30 p.m. European Recorded Music.

1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

The Season's Ballet (Glinzounov) (Op. 37).

Alexandre Glazounov and Orch. 1. Winter—Introduction.

2. Winter—The Frost; The Snow; The Ice; The Hall.

3. Spring.

4. Summer—Waltz of the Cornflowers and Poppies; Barcarolle; Variation—Coda.

Concert Items.

Song—Bronwen—Cradle Song (Ellis, Op. 75).

Violin Solo—Cavatina (Raff, Op. 85, No. 3).

Violin Solo—Hungarian Dance No. 2 in D Minor (Brahms).

Arthur Cattorall. Song—In Summer-time on Brédon (Peel).

Song—Sea Fever (Ireland).

Stuart Robertson (Bass).

(Continued on Page 5.)

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The above scene, depicting an acrobat in Co. emonial dress was only one of the many interesting sights to be witnessed at the autumn festival held in the Shinto Shrine in Hongkew, Shanghai.

MUSIC AND THE MAN

By MARK HAMBOURG

Why are some people always ready to assume that the ordinary man is incapable of understanding or enjoying good music? To my mind this attitude is not only an insult to the intelligence of the man in the street; it is definitely mistaken and misleading.

The truth of the matter is that certain self-styled musical people like to believe that no one but themselves can really appreciate music. They sniff at the plain man's wireless, sneer at his gramophone and laugh at the very idea of his finding any enjoyment at a recital or symphony concert.

To me such people seem like the priests of olden days who held Church services in Latin because they imagined in their arrogance that in any case the ordinary man and woman would not understand what the service was about. Yet nowadays our greatest preachers consider it a privilege to visit the poorest parishes in the land and give of their best. They have come to realise that the hearts of rich and poor, wise and ignorant, peer and workman alike respond instinctively to the best and highest when it is offered, and at least respect even what they may not altogether understand.

In the same way, there are very few people who cannot find real and enduring pleasure in listening to good music if they are given the opportunity. For music is one of life's greatest gifts. Wherever it is performed, whether in variety

theatre or concert, in a village church or a great cathedral, nothing can destroy its beauty.

WORLD FAVOURITES.

It is only when musicians condescendingly "play down" to what they are pleased to consider the level of public intelligence that music is degraded. In trying to attract audiences by "stunts" or by performing rubbishy material, a musician insults both music and the intelligence of his hearers.

What are the most popular tunes in the world? Some of the best and noblest things in music, such as Handel's "Largo," the Moonlight Sonata, the more familiar waltzes and nocturnes of Chopin, and the romantic Liszt "Liebestraum, No. 3." There is not much wrong with a popular taste which demands such gems of melody as these.

Yet so-called highbrows are apt to turn up their noses at these tuneful pieces, which every audience loves, on the grounds that being popular and "hackneyed," they cannot be good music. Though why a composition which sends the audience out into the street humming or whistling its melody should be considered inferior to one whose tune is more difficult to grasp remains a mystery.

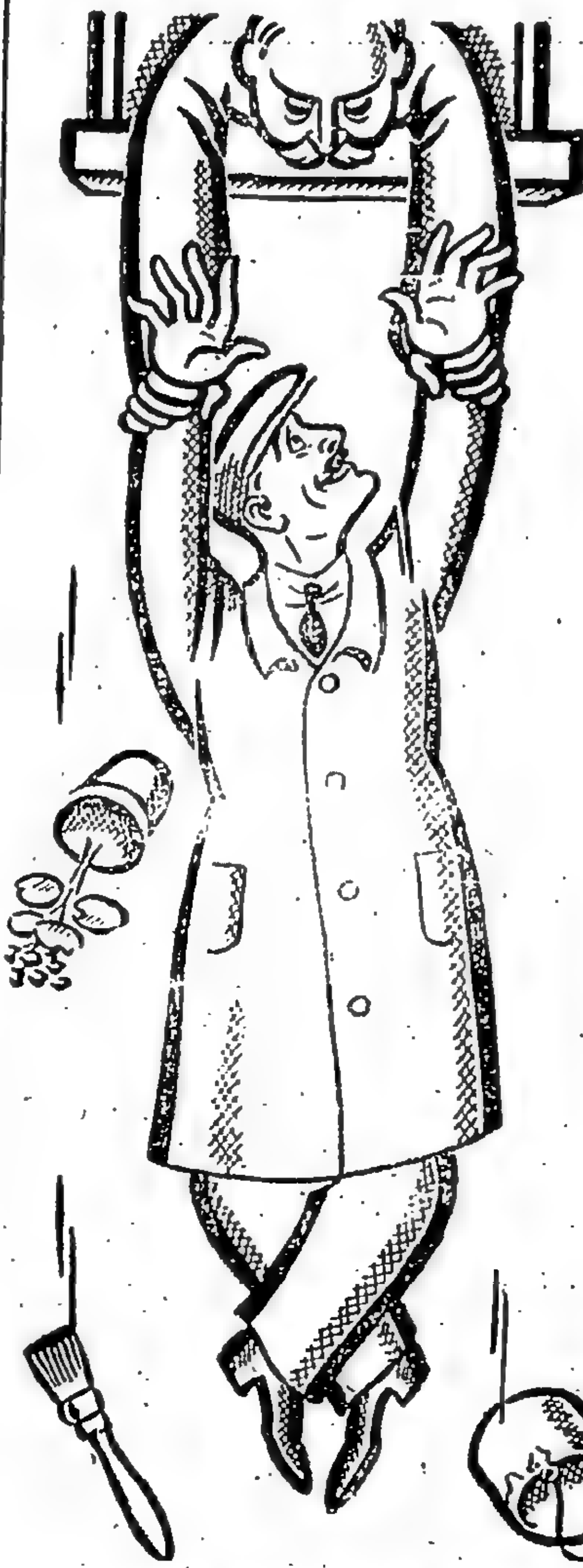
In point of fact, the unflinching popularity of certain classical melodies is largely due to their being easier to play than others in the pianist's repertoire. Consequently they are so often per-

formed by amateur and professional alike that people grow familiar with them. And the vast majority of listeners naturally derive the most enjoyment from hearing music they have learned to know and love. In addition, many popular pieces such as Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and "Bee's Wedding," of the world-famous Rachmaninoff Prelude in C Sharp Minor, are based on simple upward or downward scale progressions with small intervals between the notes, so that the melodies are easy to grasp and remember.

"HACKNEYED STUFF."

The Superior Person who, listening after a concert, to a musical novice's rapturous appreciation of, say, Liszt's "Liebestraum," remarks contemptuously, "Oh, that hackneyed stuff. I thought the Debussy the only thing worth hearing," is being unnecessarily scathing. For without Liszt there would probably never have been a Debussy, Liszt being the pioneer of the atmospheric in music, and also of the modern technique of pianoforte composition.

There should be no cramped outlook in musical matters. That certain individuals fail to enjoy a certain kind of music is no proof that the music itself is bad or that it will not give laudable pleasure to other people. Everyone has the capacity for appreciating something good, and music was meant to give universal enjoyment. It is—or should be—an essential part of our daily life. Thanks largely to wireless and the gramophone, which have brought the world's greatest music within reach of the humblest homes in the land, the plain man is fast discovering this truth for himself.



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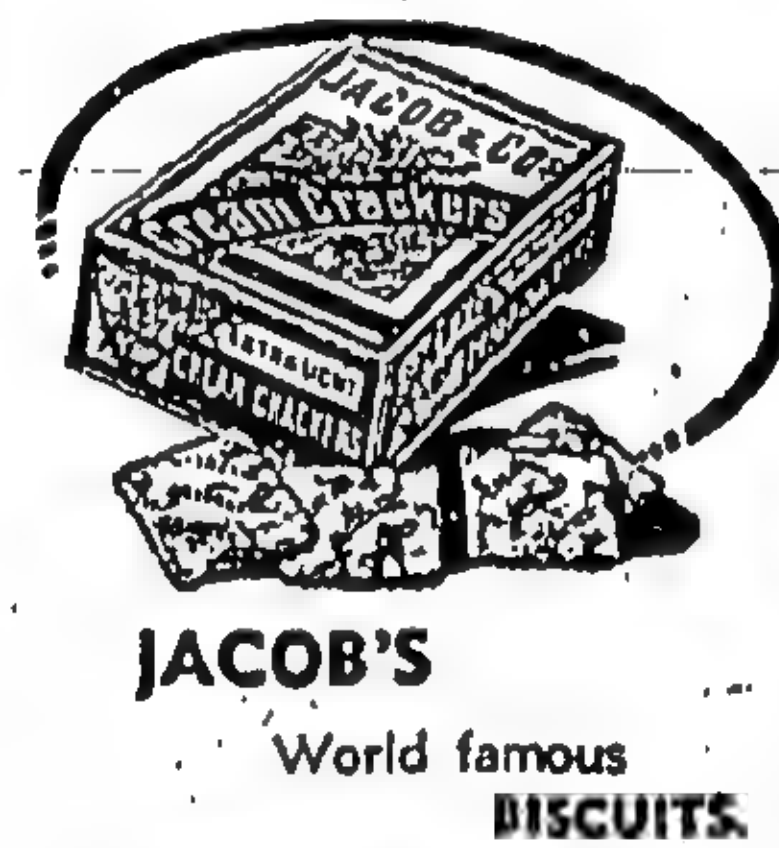
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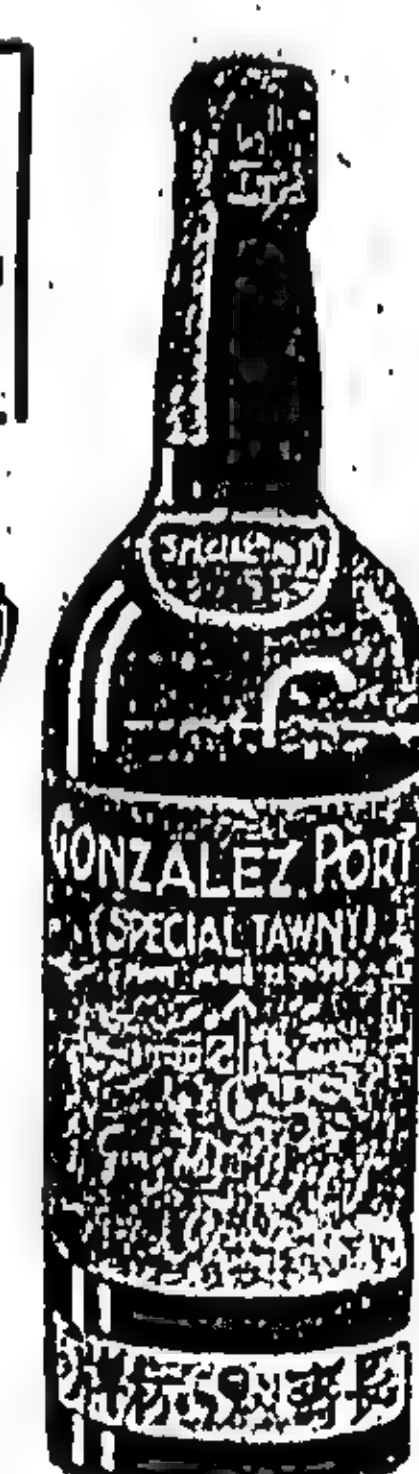
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**STOCKING THE
ARCTIC ATTIC**

**REINDEER'S FOUR
YEAR TREK**

A herd of 2,200 reindeer has arrived at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, completing a four-year journey from Nome, Alaska. Directed by skilled herdsmen, the reindeer have been travelling slowly, pausing each year at calving time, and resuming the trek when the calves were able to travel.

The Canadian Government bought the herd in order to stock the Canadian Arctic and provide a natural source of food for the Eskimo. In the past dogs have been used by the Arctic nomads, but reindeer will provide not only transportation but milk, meat and clothing.

In the eastern Arctic the Government has been protecting the muskox for similar reasons. The Eskimo population has been increasing, the Government having encouraged their natural mode of living. In the summer they live in skin tents, in the winter in igloos.

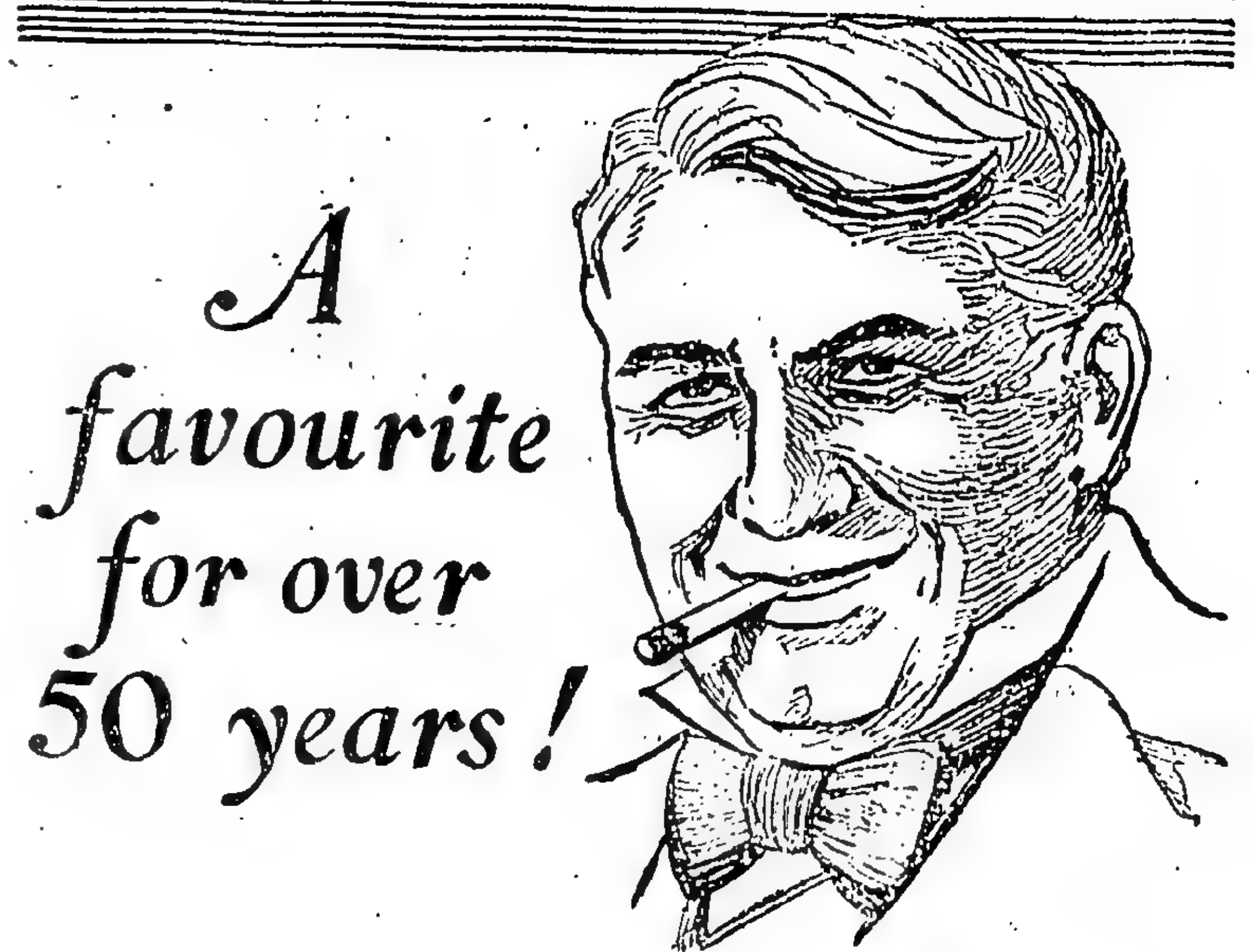
The Indians, on the other hand, have adopted the white man's mode of living, and tuberculosis and other plagues have wreaked havoc among them. The Indians are wards of the Government, and are paid twenty money each year. They may not move from their reservations without permission.

The Eskimos, however, are citizens of Canada. They travel when and where they will, and only receive aid when hunting is bad. Being susceptible to white men's diseases, for which they have developed no immunity, the Eskimos are protected further by the Government's refusal to permit any person to enter the Canadian Arctic without a permit.

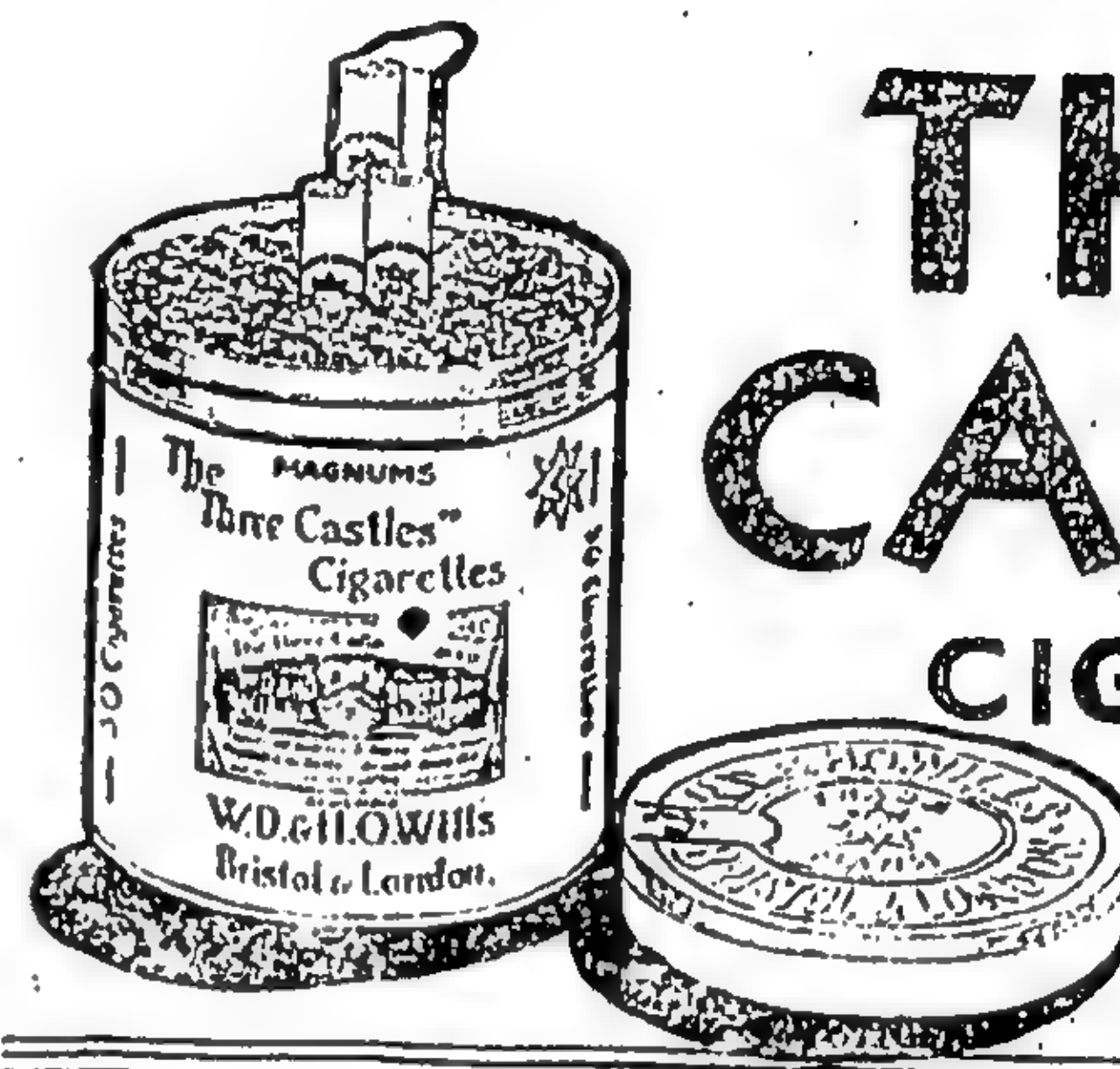
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NAVY SHOULD LOWER SOUTH CHINA 'B' COLOURS TO-DAY

TO-DAY'S RACE SELECTIONS

KING'S WARDEN FOR CLASSIC

DAILY DOUBLE

(By "Captain Foster")

Here are my final selections for this afternoon's race meeting at Happy Valley.

1st RACE.

Dinty Portia
Empire day

2nd RACE.

Chief Seattle
Heart's Glory
Gold Currency

3rd RACE.

King's Warden
Ribbles
Soldier of China

4th RACE.

Young Chap
Sarabande
In Good Time

5th RACE.

Tiny Star
Cavalende
Classic Hall

6th RACE.

Oak Bay
King's Bounty
King's Fancy

7th RACE.

Able Amazon
Racing Heart
Big Tor

8th RACE.

Racing Boy
The Tiger
Jungle Jim

DAILY DOUBLE

Young Chap and Oak Bay
or
Young Chap and King's Bounty

Shanghai Tennis Championship

T. WANG DEFEATS LEWIS CARSON

Lewis Carson, after a very successful tennis season, met his Waterloo on Saturday through T. Wang, who defeated him in a very exciting match for the title of the Shanghai men's singles hardcourt championship. Wang played a superb game and had Carson beaten practically all the way. After losing the first set 6-0, Carson won the following two at 6-4, 7-5, only to lose the fourth and fifth sets at 3-6, 9-7. He seemed to be completely off his game and had a

ST. JOSEPH'S TO SIGN ON BORDERERS' PLAYERS?

(By "Linesman")

From information I received this morning from a reliable source St. Joseph's are to benefit very materially by the departure of the Borderers from the Colony. When the 24th embark on the troopship at the end of this month they will leave behind Podmore (centre - half) Davies (right - half), Mullane (right-back), Morrison (left - back), Matthias (outside-right) and Jones (inside-left), all of whom have intimated their intention of signing on for St. Joseph's.

AUSTIN TO REMAIN AN AMATEUR

(Special to "Telegraph")

(The Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages, London, Nov. 16. H. W. ("Bunny") Austin has declared that he will remain an amateur at least until after the next Davis Cup challenge round. — *Reuter Special.*

streak of bad luck with him as well. He was up against a very stiff opponent in Wang who just ran wild.

MIXED DOUBLES

The hardcourt mixed doubles also took place. Miss and Mrs. Fischer, leading R. A. Duff and Mrs. Moir. Mrs. Fischer was the outstanding player in the match and her tennis appeared uncanny at times. She returned some of the most difficult shots. — The victory was by 9-7, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Two final matches were played at the Circle Sportif Francaise tennis courts on Sunday afternoon. Besides being the finals in the ladies' and men's hardcourt doubles, they ended the tennis season as far as championships go. A fairly good crowd of spectators was present as the final in the men's doubles featured four of Shanghai's leading tennis stars, "Stick" Duff and Lewis Carson, and Khoo Hoo-hy and Morris Benavitch. The match was quite interesting to watch but it was fairly easy for Duff and Carson who defeated their opponents in three sets, 6-4, 9-7, 6-1. The second match was between Mrs. Mendmore and Mrs. Colloco, and Miss Holwill and Mrs. Moir, resulting in a win for the former in two sets, 6-2, 6-2.

LOCAL SOCCER PROGRAMME

SATURDAY

FIRST DIVISION.
(K.O. 4.15 p.m.)

South China "B" v Navy—Club Borderers v Club—Sookumpoo. Kowloon v Athletic—Kowloon. Lincolns v R.A.—Military, H.V.

SECOND DIVISION.
(K.O. 2.45 p.m.)

South China v University—Caroline Hill. Kowloon v Club—Kowloon. R. E. v Navy—Sookumpoo. Athletic v Lincolns—Athletic (4.15). Eastern v Young Indians—St. Joseph's (4.15).

THIRD DIVISION.

(K.O. 2.45 p.m.)

Lincolns v R.A.M.C.—Chatham Road. Railway v Radio—Railway. R.A.O.C. v R. E.—St. Joseph's. R.A.F. v Borderers—Chatham Road (4.15).

SUNDAY

FIRST DIVISION.

(K.O. 4.15 p.m.)

Police v St. Joseph's—Kowloon. South China "A" v Recreio—Caroline Hill.

SECOND DIVISION.

(K.O. 2.45 p.m.)

East Lancas. v R. A.—Chatham Road.

THIRD DIVISION.

(K.O. 2.45 p.m.)

Recreio v East Lancas.—King's Park. Police v R.A.S.C.—Kowloon.

CHARITY MATCH

Borderers v South China—Sookumpoo, 3.45 p.m.

WEEK-END HOCKEY

TO-DAY

CAER CLARK CUP

C.B.A. v Y.M.C.A.—King's Park, 3.15 p.m.
C.B.S. v H.K. Ladies—C.B.A., 3.15 p.m.

FRIENDLIES.

H.K.S.R.A. v Incognitos—Marina, 4.30 p.m.
Punjab v Lincolns—Marina, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

MAMAK

St. Andrew's v 12th. Battery, R.A.—Marina, 4 p.m.
R.E. v United—Marina, 4.15 p.m.
Whitehall v K.I.T.C.—4.15 p.m.

BORDERERS' FAREWELL TO LEAGUE SOCCER

FAVoured FOR WINS IN FIRST AND THIRD DIVISION

WEEK-END PROSPECTS

(By "Linesman")

This afternoon the South Wales Borderers are making their final appearances in local League Soccer prior to leaving the Colony for India. They thus bring to a close a chapter in their history of which they might well be proud, for they are the present holders of three of the premier football trophies up for competition, having won the League Championship, the Association Shield and the International Cup.

Their opponents to-day will be the Club in the First Division and the R.A.F. in the Third. Their match with the Club should be very evenly contested although I am inclined to favour them with a win. The Club will be without the Services of L. G. Robertson, who is returned to the handling game, and his place will be taken by Tavellin, who played on the left wing last week. I hope Tavellin will play better than he did against South China "A" last Saturday when the Club went down to the tune of five goals to one. He gave a very mediocre display then, Baldwin is to play on the left flank. In the Third Division the Club should have no real difficulty in accounting for the Airman.

South China "B" are making no changes in their team to oppose the Navy at Caroline Hill. The Navy have shown marked improvement during the past two or three weeks and it would not surprise me to see them chalk up a win. South China have yet to lose a game. The Navy have minor alteration in the disposition of their team. Pycock replaces Bowers at right back and Wearmouth has been brought in to the exclusion of Stanley at outside left.

KOWLOON ATHLETIC

The pick of Sunday's games will be that between Kowloon and the Athletic. With the inclusion of Wilson, the Norwegian international, in the centre of the intermediate line their chances of success are enhanced but I think it is too much to expect them to win. They might, however, force a draw. Bliss, who played at centre-half last week will move over to left half, while Whitehead will play at outside left in place of Lee, who is indisposed. It is doubtful whether Fung King-yu will be a starter at outside left for the Athletic owing to the ankle injury he received during the game on Monday against South China "B".

The Lincolns will be all out for a win against the R.A. to-day following their defeat at the hands of the Police last week. They should be a goal better at least.

To make way for a friendly fixture between the Borderers and South China the league game between South China "A" and Club de Recreio has been postponed. This will be the last meeting between the two teams, and there is promise of some really good football. South China will be represented by: Wong Wing; Li Tin-sung and Lau Mau; Leung in-chun, Leung Wing-chiu and Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Wong Mei-shun, Fung King-cheong, Tam Kong-pak and Ip Pak-wa.

Pardoe Not Going Until Next March

LUCKY BREAK FOR R.A.

Thanks to an overlaid ship, some Hongkong football personalities will not be lost to local sports circles as early as was once indicated.

It is now learnt that Capt. Fleetwood, hon. secretary of the Royal Artillery Football Club, and Pardoe, the Gunners' centre-half and captain, who were due to sail for Gibraltar during this month, have been ordered to remain in the Colony until next March as the boat in which they should have sailed, has no further accommodation.

This means a great deal to the Artillery, for Pardoe has been the team's inspiration on the field, while Capt. Fleetwood has been its guide and mentor off the field.

DOPE TO SPEED UP SOCCER

STARTLING PROPOSAL MADE TO FIRST DIVISION CLUB

A startling proposal has been made to a First Division Football League club that they should dope their players before a match, writes Frank M. Carruthers.

It was put forward with the plausible suggestion that the concoction offered would simply help the men to play for 90 minutes at full speed, but I am told that the mixture was dope under the thinnest disguise.

"The offer came to us mysteriously," a director of the club told me, "and although we had never any thought of using it we decided to explore it."

"Obviously we were being asked to dope the men, and even if we could have persuaded them to take the medicine simply as a tonic, as we were asked to regard it, we should have deserved the severest censure. The suggestion was abhorrent to us."

"But, with the knowledge of some of my fellow-directors, I decided to test the effect of the dope on myself."

"It was certainly remarkable. I became unusually roused and excited and I felt livelier and stronger. These feelings, too, died away gradually, and I was not conscious of any reaction or ill effects."

"I reported the result of my test and the concoction was thrown down the drain."

ADMISSIBILITY

This revelation raises the question of how far stimulants are permissible in sport.

Alcohol is sometimes given to greyhounds, but it would be against the rules to give it to a racehorse.

Jack Petersen, the British and Empire heavy-weight champion, always has a bottle of champagne in his corner. But he does not drink it; his head and face are bathed in it during the intervals.

Football teams often have half a

glass of champagne during the interval in a tiring game.

In a Cup-tie between Tottenham Hotspur and Preston North End, the latter team was overplayed in the first half and looked like losing.

In the interval the players were each given a glass of champagne, and they returned to the field with remarkable vigour and won the match.

TENNIS PLAYERS' BRANDY

Tennis players frequently resort to champagne, or, in the last set of a strenuous match, a glass of brandy. This is particularly favoured by French players.

French athletes have also given up training on beefsteaks and now diet almost exclusively on sugar in various forms.

Athletes find, however, that any addition to drugs gives them a career as brilliant and as short as that of a falling star.

Where racehorses are "doped," it is generally done during the course of training and not immediately before a race.

Occasionally at a point-to-point meeting a farmer may be found who relies on giving his horse a bucket of stout before a race.

Greyhounds are often found to improve with a mixture of port wine and raw eggs in their diet, but this, too, would be regarded as "dope," and is not allowed by the authorities.

Alcohol does not come within the category of fair training methods for animals.

LOCAL HOCKEY

Playing on the Navy ground at King's Park yesterday in a Mamak hockey tournament match, H.M.S. Suffolk met and defeated the Royal Army Service Corps by three goals to one.

C.B.A. WIN

The Young Sikhs' Association turned out eight players in their friendly encounter against the Central British Association, with the result that they were easily beaten by four clear goals. H. Penne scored one, while Stanley MacNider scored the "hat-trick."

RADIO "COSMOS" TEAM

The following will represent the Radio "Cosmos" hockey team in a friendly hockey match against H.M.S. Wild Swan at Caroline Hill at 4 p.m. to-day:—Gurdial Singh; Jaggeet Singh and W. J. Chanson; A. Gouveya, Karmal Singh and Chanan Singh; Bhagwan Singh, Surjit Singh, Awtar Singh, Attar Singh and F. A. Kemp (Captain). Reserves—Lo So and N. Osman.

St. Andrew's Club played a drawn friendly hockey game with the Police yesterday afternoon, both sides scoring one goal. A. S. Bliss scored for the Saints. The game was played on the Police Training School ground.

POLO CLUB MEETING

NEW GROUND AT KOWLOON

Mr. D. L. Newbiggin was elected Hon. Secretary and Capt. G. B. Portman, Field Manager, at the annual general meeting of members of the Hongkong Polo Club held in the board room of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co. Ltd. last evening, with His Excellency Major General O. C. Barrett in the chair.

It was announced by the Hon. Secretary, Capt. J. A. Jordan, that the new polo ground at Mongkok would be taken over by the Club on Monday next.

Following a discussion among the members, a sub-committee was appointed to consider the question of erecting stable accommodation at the new ground. The following members were elected to serve as the sub-committee:—Mr. D. L. Newbiggin, Mr. J. K. Bousfield and Capt. R. B. Portman.

During the course of the meeting the chairman recorded an expression of gratitude to Capt. J. L. Jordan and to the South Wales Borderers, who had done much for polo in the Colony.

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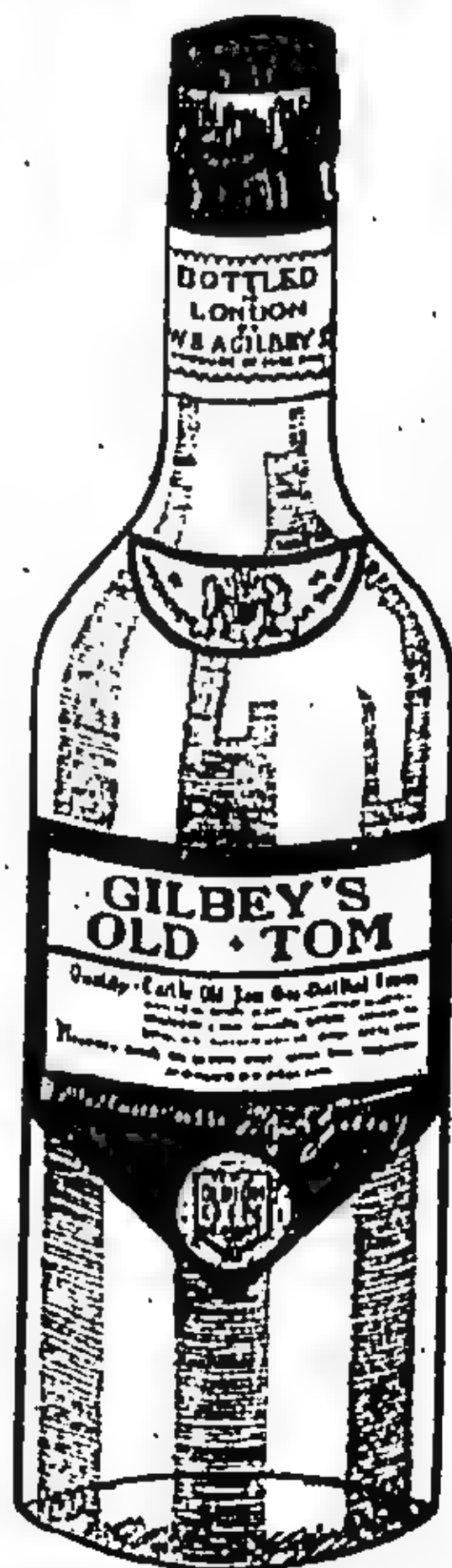
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BOXER'S FIGHT IN THE LAW COURTS

FRIENDLY CRICKET

ARMY SIDE AGAINST CRAIGENGOWER

At Bookunpoo this afternoon the Army cricket eleven will entertain the Craigengower C. C. to a friendly match and will be represented by the following players:—Capt. D. R. Mitchell, Royal Artillery; Capt. A. P. Trimble, R. A. M. C.; Lieut. C. G. Garthwaite, Royal Artillery; Lieut. J. P. Williams, East Lancashire Regiment; C. S. M. J. Elwin, East Lancashire Regiment; Capt. W. H. College, R. A. M. C.; Capt. T. Tucker, Royal Engineers; Signallman M. May, Royal Signals; Lieut. W. Whitehead, East Lancashire Regiment; Lieut. L. Lilley, Lincolnshire Regiment; and Pte. B. Baker, East Lancashire Regiment.

Serjt. G. Thatcher, Royal Engineers, is reserve, and W. O. I. R. Jordan, Royal Engineers, will umpire.

CLUB TEAM

The following players will represent the Hongkong Cricket Club, 2nd XI, in a match against the Police Recreation Club at the Club Ground today at 2 p.m.—E. Potter (Capt.), H. J. Armstrong, H. K. Semmelink, E. McMahon, R. J. Davies, R. S. W. Patterson, J. E. Smith, H. W. Baines, G. A. Millbank, J. Stein and A. N. Other.

CANTON LOAN

FORGIVE OIL CONCERNS HELP GOVERNMENT

Canton, Nov. 16.

It is learned in official circles that the Canton Provincial Government has reached an arrangement with three leading foreign oil companies, including the Standard Oil Company and the Asiatic Petroleum Oil Company, for a loan of \$10,000,000, which the Canton Government intends

KING'S SPEECH

HOUSE OF COMMONS PROROGUED

London, Nov. 16.

The King's speech at the prorogation of Parliament today briefly reviewed legislative enactments of the session.

His Majesty referred sympathetically to the assassinations of King Alexander of Yugoslavia and M. Barthou of France.

Dealing with the naval conversations, His Majesty said they were a continuation of last summer's talks between representatives of Britain, the United States and Japan, in preparation for the 1935 Naval Conference.

"It is my earnest hope," said the King, "that their efforts may be attended with success in order that the world may be spared the evil of unrestricted competition in naval armaments, so effectively averted in recent years by international engagements, freely entered into by the parties concerned."

Parliament will re-assemble on November 22 for the new session, in which the Indian Reforms Bill will be the outstanding feature.

to use in defraying the deficits of the Kwangtung provincial budget for the present financial year.

According to the terms of the loan contract, the loan will be secured on the interest of the Canton Electric Power Company, a private enterprise, but under Government control.

Another term in the contract specifically provides that the loan be devoted to the redemption of the private shares of the Canton Electric Power Company.

It is further learned that the loan contract has been signed by the parties concerned.—Central News Agency.

MCCORKINDALE-NEUSEL CONTEST SEQUEL

"MATT" WELLS AND REFEREE LICENCE CANCELLATION

A boxer's fight in the Law Courts for the removal of the cancellation of his licence by the British Boxing Board of Control and damages for alleged libel has just been brought to a close with the verdict in favour of the Boxing Board.

The hearing was taken before Mr. Justice Avory and a special jury in the King's Bench Division the plaintiff being Mr. Mathew "Matt" Wells, of Union Street, Blackfriars, E.C., the former professional boxer who claims from Colonel R. E. Myddleton, Lord Tweedmouth, Sir George Prescott, Dr. Thomas Marlin, Mr. Percy J. Moss, and Mr. E. Horace Home, as stewards of the British Boxing Board of Control, a declaration that an order of the Board withdrawing his licence to act as a referee was illegal. Mr. Wells also claimed damages on the ground that he was wrongfully deprived of his licence and damages for alleged libel contained in a communication sent by the defendants to various newspapers.

The case arose out of the contest between McCorkindale and Neusel in March, 1933. The defendants state that Mr. Wells's decision as referee of the contest was received with dissatisfaction by the audience and was adversely commented on in the Press, that an implied term of Mr. Wells's licence was that he should be competent to act as referee, and that, in withdrawing the licence, the board acted within the powers conferred on it by the regulations. With regard to the allegation of libel the defendants plead that the words were not defamatory.

Serjeant Sullivan, K.C., and Mr. Murray J. Connor appeared for the plaintiff; Sir Patrick Hastings, K.C., and Mr. T. Stram Barrington for the defendants.

ON "STAR" LIST

Serjeant Sullivan, in opening the case, said that Matt Wells, in his day, when his circumference was less (laughter), had been a champion boxer in his class, first as an amateur and then as a professional. He was a successful professional boxer for many years, and since then he had acted as a referee in boxing contests. He was on the "star" list of referees of the Board of Control and had refereed many champion fights. No referee possessed more experience or competence.

On March 13, 1933, Wells acted as referee in the contest between the heavy-weights, McCorkindale and Neusel. The contest was a very poor one. Early in the fight McCorkindale knocked Neusel down and then, for a number of rounds, neither boxer did anything which called for any note. The crowd became extremely restless until the eighth round, when the two contestants appeared to wake up and "put it in a little more power" than they had done. (Laughter.)

HONEST VERDICT

From Matt Wells's point of view the question which he had to decide was not so much which of the two boxers was the better but which was the worse. He came to the conclusion that they were both equal and he declared the fight a draw. That was the best he could do according to his skill and judgment, and no one suggested that it was not an honest verdict on his part.

The defendants were the stewards of a self-constituted body for the regulation of boxing, and they had published broadcast in the sporting world that Wells's licence had been forfeited. If by

that publication, they imputed that Wells had been guilty of some misconduct which entitled him to remain an officer under the control of the board, that was a libel on him.

Mr. Wells, giving evidence, said that in 1931 he won the lightweight championship of Great Britain. He was now a licensed amateur and since 1921 he had refereed boxing contests. No allegation had ever been made against the honesty of his decisions.

The decision he came to was not influenced by anybody. It was his own true, honest judgment, whether it was right or wrong. The announcement of the decision met with a mixed reception.

Serjeant Sullivan.—At these contests does the audience express its opinion of decisions?—They do. (Laughter.)

Mr. Wells said that when he was before the stewards he was asked how he arrived at his decision. He told them that the points in favour of each man on his scoring card were equal, and that he therefore declared the result a draw. He was unable to produce his scoring card because it was lost.

During a later hearing an amateur referee and a member of the Referees Committee of the Board declared that in his opinion Mr. Wells had been dishonest and had acted corruptly in his conduct of the fight.

Asked if he could name any promoter or manager who would have "squared" Mr. Wells, the witness replied that he could but was not prepared to do so.

Captain E. V. Chandler, ex-amateur British Empire middle-weight and heavy-weight champion, an amateur referee and a member of the Referees Committee, said in cross examination the decision at the fight should have been to turn both boxers out of the ring after the third round.

Counsel: Did you form an opinion that Matt Wells was incompetent or dishonest?—Dishonest.

LEFT RINGSIDE

It was not that he failed in his duty because he was incompetent but that he failed corruptly?—Corruptly.

What is the corruption you alleged?—Taking instructions from fight-managers that the fight was to be a draw.

"Better men," he added, "left the ringside before the fight began and were laying even money that the result would be a draw."

"In my opinion," declared Captain Chandler, "Matt Wells was the tool in the hands of promoters and managers."

Serjeant Sullivan: Can you suggest the name of any promoter or manager who would have "squared" Matt Wells to give a dishonest decision?—I could, but I am not prepared to.

After hearing legal submissions Mr. Justice Avory decided there was no evidence that the B.B.B.C. acted maliciously or illegally in depriving Mr. Wells of his licence or that they acted in any sense beyond the powers conferred upon them by the rules.

His lordship said he was satisfied that the Board gave Mr. Wells every opportunity of putting forward any defence he might have to the complaint against him.

Home Rugby

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP MATCHES

Eight county teams will be figuring in the rugby union championship in England this afternoon, when a number of club fixtures will also be played.

The principal matches down for decision to-day are as follows:

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

Cheshire v. Cumberland (At Birkenhead)
Leicestershire v. Notts, Lincs. & Derby (At Leicester)

Northumberland v. Lancashire (At Newcastle)
Yorkshire v. Durham (At Otley)

CLUB FIXTURES

Blackheath v. Cambridge U.
Devonport S. v. Bristol
Exeter v. Llanelli
Gloucester v. Bath
Leicester v. Oxford U.
Leeds v. Liverpool
London Irish v. Dublin U.
London Welsh v. Richmond
Northampton v. Newport
Rugby v. Coventry
St. Helens v. Old Blues
St. Mary's v. Leicester
St. Paul's v. Moseley
United Services v. Old Millwallians

LOCAL FIXTURES

The following will represent the Hongkong Football Club First XV in a friendly game with the Royal Navy First XV on the Club ground at 4.15 p.m. to-day:

G. P. Lammert; W. H. B. Rigg, R. H. Griffiths, L. G. Robertson and H. R. McElchrie; M. W. Turner and R. C. Meek; G. A. Stewart, R. G. Castleton, R. L. Cherrill, S. H. Garrod, D. A. Cumming, J. C. Miller, D. McLellan (Capt.) and K. A. Munro.

The Navy will be represented by: Lieut. J. W. Christian Smith (Suffolk); Pay Lieut. M. D. Howell-Davies (Adventure); Lieut. E. K. U. Clark (Kempell); Stoker Marsh (Suffolk) and Lieut. R. D. Franks (Wren); Mtd. A. T. Darley (Suffolk) and Lieut. J. H. Wallace (Wild Swan); Lieut. P. L. Colard (Adventure); Lieut. Willis (Suffolk); A. B. Swenden (Whitcomb); Lieut. N. L. Evans (Suffolk); A. B. Twine (Adventure); Lieut. J. R. de M. Warren (Suffolk); Stoker Keane (Suffolk) and Pay Sub. Lieut. A. D. Baird (Suffolk).

The referee will be Major H. M. J. McIntyre, R.A.

There are many changes in the Club side this week owing to Bramble, Peers and Bradford being at the Volunteers Camp. Walkden is also away on a business trip. Cumming is a doubtful starter.

Owing to the Volunteer Camp it will not be possible to arrange for "A" XV fixtures for the next four Saturday's particularly in view of the heavy crop of injuries suffered by the Club this season.

As far as a claim for libel by Mr. Wells was concerned, Mr. Justice Avory held that under the rules the plaintiff could not claim a publication of the Board's decision. That was a complete answer to any libel claim.

SPORT ADVTS.

ST. ANDREW'S BALL

The First Practice Dance will be held in the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday, 20th instant, 5.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tens will be served in the Roof Garden from 5 p.m. Members who have not yet returned their subscription lists are requested to do so as soon as possible.

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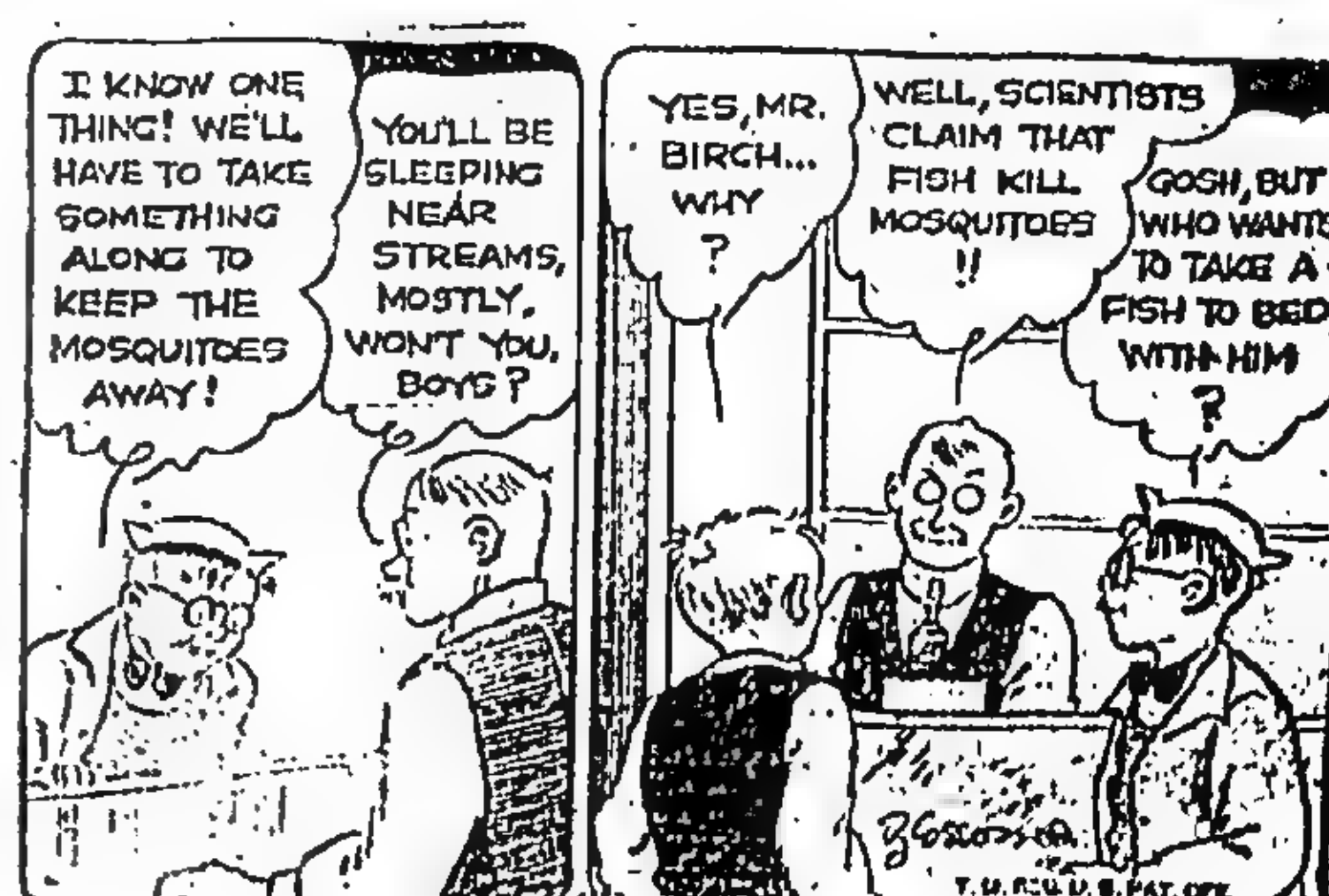
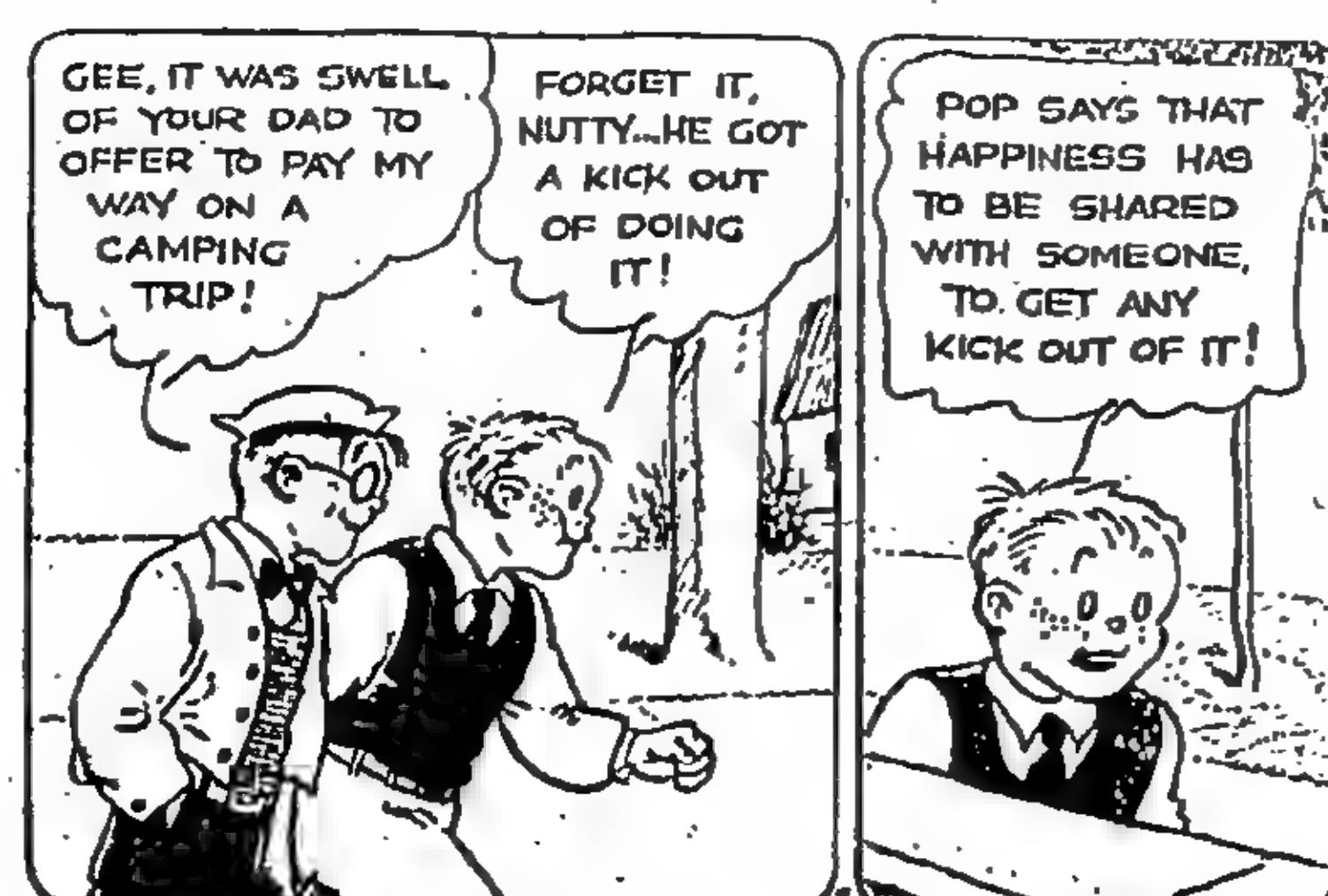
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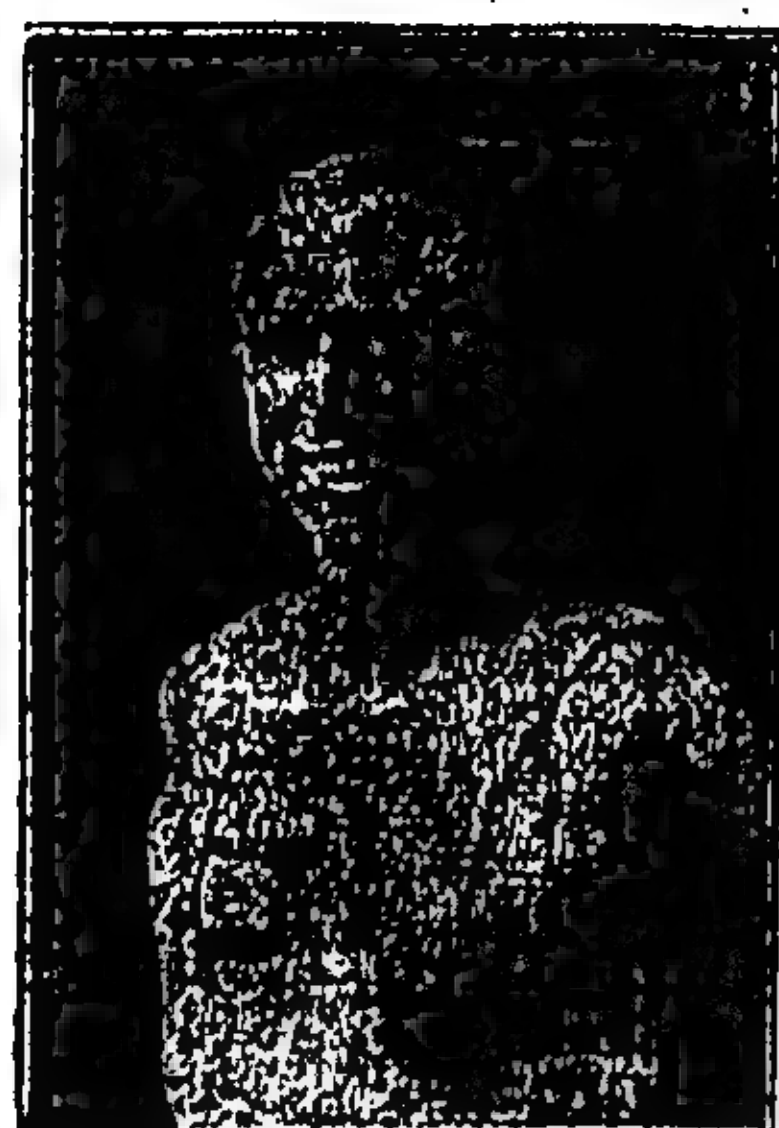


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ASSAULT CHARGE

WRITTEN JUDGMENT TO BE
DELIVERED NEXT WEEK

At the conclusion of another hearing of the case in which William Gordon Routley, a land bailiff attached to the Public Works Department, is summoned for alleged assault on a Chinese woman, Mrs. Lam Yuet-fong, at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Mr. J. H. B. Lee reserved judgment, and informed the Court that he would deliver a written decision on Friday afternoon.

Mr. P. Sin appeared for the complainant, while Mr. F. H. Loseby, of Messrs. Russ and Company, represented defendant.

The defendant under cross-examination by Mr. Sin stated that he was slightly angered by the complainant pushing him. He was not accustomed to such treatment.

Mr. Sin: I put it to you, that you are a bully and a humbug.

Defendant: You are misinformed.

Defendant was reminded by Mr. Sin of an incident which occurred some time ago at Castle Peak, when, said counsel, defendant had to pay costs, damages, and give a written apology to a man named Leung Pak-sun, for using his out-board motor without permission and damaging it.

In his address Mr. Loseby said that his case stood on the evidence given by the witnesses. It was alleged by the prosecution that his client, angered by the complainant's refusal to pay "squeeze" money, threw a stone at her and caused three injuries to her leg, and on this he, Mr. Loseby, called upon his Worship to base his decision.

Conducted Mysteriously.

The position was that Mr. Sin had been instructed to prosecute on the motive of "squeeze," but on finding that this could not stand, he did his best to secure a conviction on another motive, said Mr. Loseby.

Statements made to Mr. Bidmead and before the Court conflicted with each other, and therefore the motive of "squeeze" was gone.

Mr. Loseby further contended that Sub-Inspector Cunningham got more "damaging" as the case went on, and that this showed there was a certain amount of prejudice against the defendant. The mysterious way in which the case had been conducted suggested that somebody was behind it.

"I ask," said Mr. Loseby, "that my client be discharged."

In addressing the Court, Mr. Sin then said that the case was a simple one of assault that had occupied thirteen hearings. On the first hearing on September 11, the case occupied one hour and fifteen minutes. It was a simple and straightforward case, and three witnesses had given consistent evidence that defendant did throw a stone at the complainant. These were the facts of the case, and the doctors' evidence was merely corroborative, without which the defendant could rightly be convicted.

Mr. Sin referred his Worship to portion of a report contained in the *South China Morning Post* on September 12, which read as follows:—"Mr. Sin did not suggest that Mr. Routley had anything to do with demanding tea money from 'the woman.' The question of 'squeeze' had to be mentioned, as it was bound to have come up in the course of the proceedings."

Facts Alone Count

There was no new evidence produced at all, and it was a poor illustration on the part of Mr. Loseby to compare the case with a game of poker. In a Court of Law no conjectures could be admitted, but facts alone counted.

The assault took place a long time ago and it would be difficult for witnesses to remember in what tone of voice the argument took place in. Three witnesses had been subjected to a lengthy cross-examination by Mr. Loseby and not a bit of their evidence had been shaken, said counsel.

In a case of this sort, there were always some minor discrepancies, and if a witness gave evidence like a parrot, he (Mr. Sin) would be the first to hesitate in accepting such evidence. Luckily, on September 11 Miss Yeung Suk-ching made a statement to Mr. Bidmead, as after this she had occasion to go to Swatow and returned in time for the last hearing, which took place last Friday. Although Mr. Loseby suggested that she was a liar, and cross-examined her for over two hours, her evidence was not in the least shaken.

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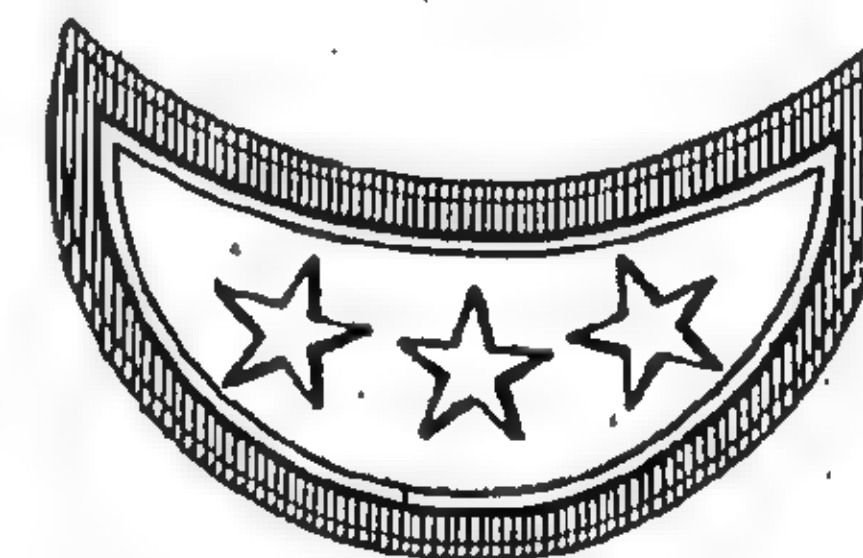
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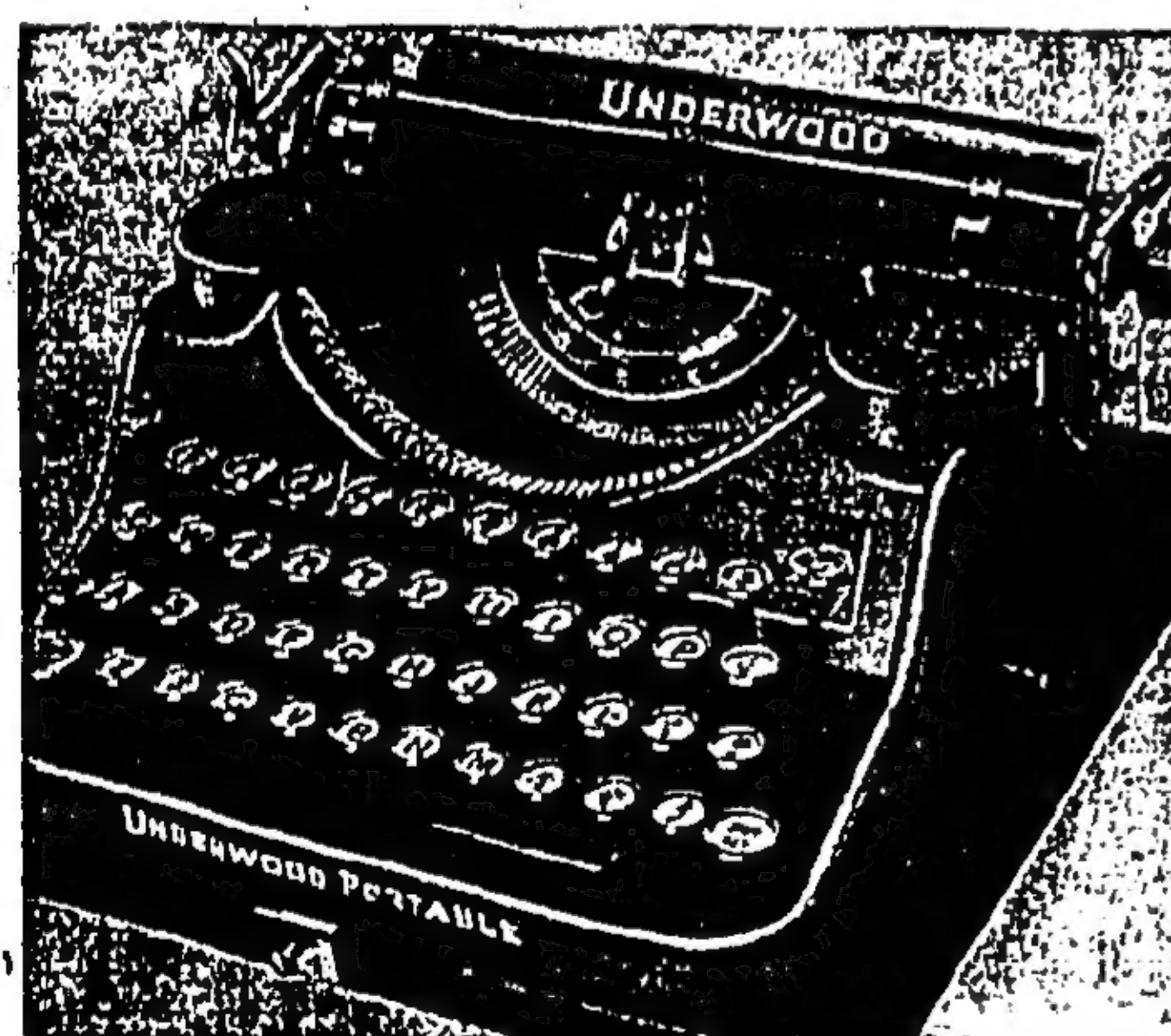
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ON FATALISM

TALK TO HONGKONG THEOSOPHISTS

"Fatalism or Free Will?" was the title of the lecture given by Mrs. O. M. Parkinson at Thursday evening's public meeting held by the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society.

This title, said the speaker, poses a question which has often been asked and variously answered by thinkers and philosophers of all ages. Are we free to choose our own path, can we indeed influence by thought, word or deed either our chance, fate or our circumstances? Or are we obliged, as the fatalist would have us believe, to follow a predestined path, our every action mapped out beforehand and controlled by an all-powerful Fate.

Continuing, the lecturer summarized briefly some of the ideas on this subject held by the philosophers of the ancient world, Egypt, Persia and Greece, and then the theories of the early Christian theologians. The Aristotelian doctrine of the inevitability of cause and effect, that a continuous chain of events was set in motion by the creation and must work itself out according to the laws of nature to a pre-arranged conclusion, differs from the Buddhist theory of the law of karma which teaches that while every action must bring its natural reaction yet man is a free agent to act as he wishes, although once an action has been performed he must suffer its inevitable consequences.

Theosophical Theory

The theory advanced by Theosophical teachings shows how this karmic law of cause and effect can be reconciled with the idea of freedom of action. Since we all have a mass of karmic debt from past lives to wipe out, only a small portion of it can be paid in any one incarnation, and this portion is chosen for us by the Lords of Karma, who then pre-arrange the events, conditions and circumstances of our lives so that we can best pay this debt. So an outline of the events of a man's life is prepared before he enters upon it, which is why the astrologer is able to foretell, from the horoscope of a new born child, what will happen during his life. Free will however is exercised, because before birth the Soul is shown a prevision of the life he is about to commence, and is able to choose whether he will undertake it or not.

We also exercise free will in all our minor actions, and also in the way in which we react to the circumstances in which we are placed. If we are resentful or rebellious under conditions we dislike we shall have to endure similar conditions again in the future, while patience and forbearance will earn for us better conditions, as also will kindness and consideration for others. So by our every thought and action we are building not only our character, but also our material and physical future.

Importance of Thought

That our thoughts are of very great importance in influencing

AIR RACE FILM

PARAMOUNT NEWSREEL AT LOCAL THEATRE TO-DAY

Dramatic are the scenes depicted in a special Paramount news-reel of the conclusion of the great Air Race to Melbourne, which was rushed to Hongkong this week.

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It will be screened at the Queen's Theatre, commencing at the 2.15 p.m. performance this afternoon, in conjunction with the Paramount film "Death Takes a Holiday."

The film opens with C.W.A. Scott's famous "Comet" flying over the Flemington Racecourse. Nothing could convey the impression of speed more than this scene, which shows the machine appearing as a speck, appearing within a few seconds overhead, and then disappearing out of the range of the camera view-finder, too fast for the operator to turn his camera.

The subsequent landing, Scott and Black's welcome from the large crowd and an excellent view of the machine as it taxied along the ground are additional details portrayed in the film.

ourselves and our surroundings is becoming more and more stressed by modern ideas, as is shown by the theories and practice of psychology and medical science, as well as by the results obtained by such bodies as the Christian Scientists and followers of Coue. But we must realize that if we are to admit these powers of thought, and our own ability to regulate our thoughts and so influence our destiny, we must also admit that we are the possessors of free will, that we are free agents to think and act as we wish. Otherwise the power of thought becomes just another instrument in the hands of a Fate using us as blind puppets for its own end.

The strongest argument against Free Will seems to be that if we believe in an omniscient Supreme Being, His knowledge must extend to the future as well as to the past or present, which means surely that that future must be pre-ordained. On the other hand, once we have admitted our belief in that Supreme Being, who must surely be All-wise and just, can we conceive that He has set us in the midst of a world full of temptations, and pre-ordained whether we shall resist or fall before them. These two ideas seem to us at present to be mutually exclusive, and all that we can do towards reconciling them is to cling firmly to the Divine Spark which is in the depth of our being, so that by growing an progressing with it we may at length reach that Knowledge which will bring us to an understanding of those questions to which philosophy, theology and logic cannot yet provide an adequate solution.

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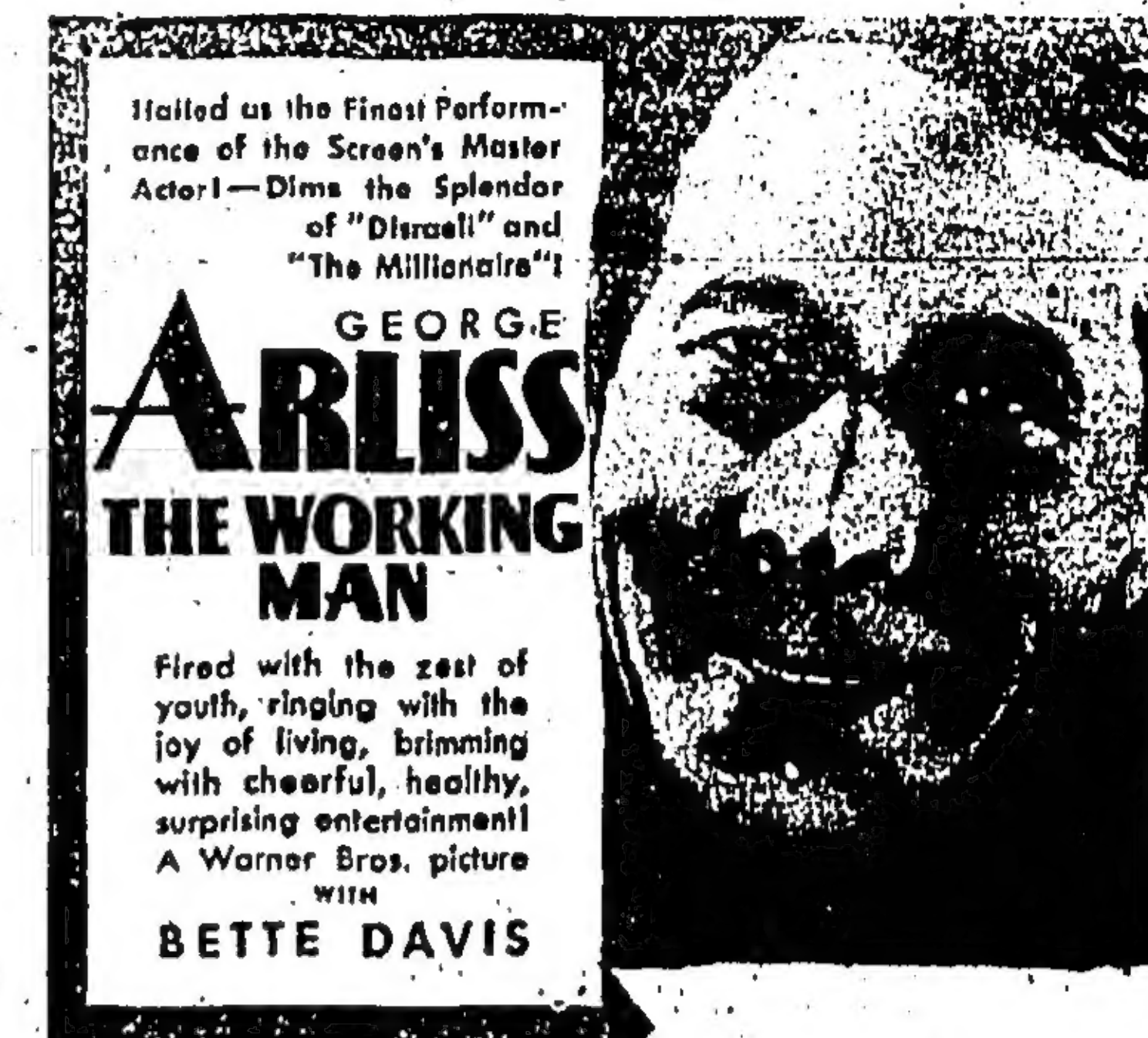
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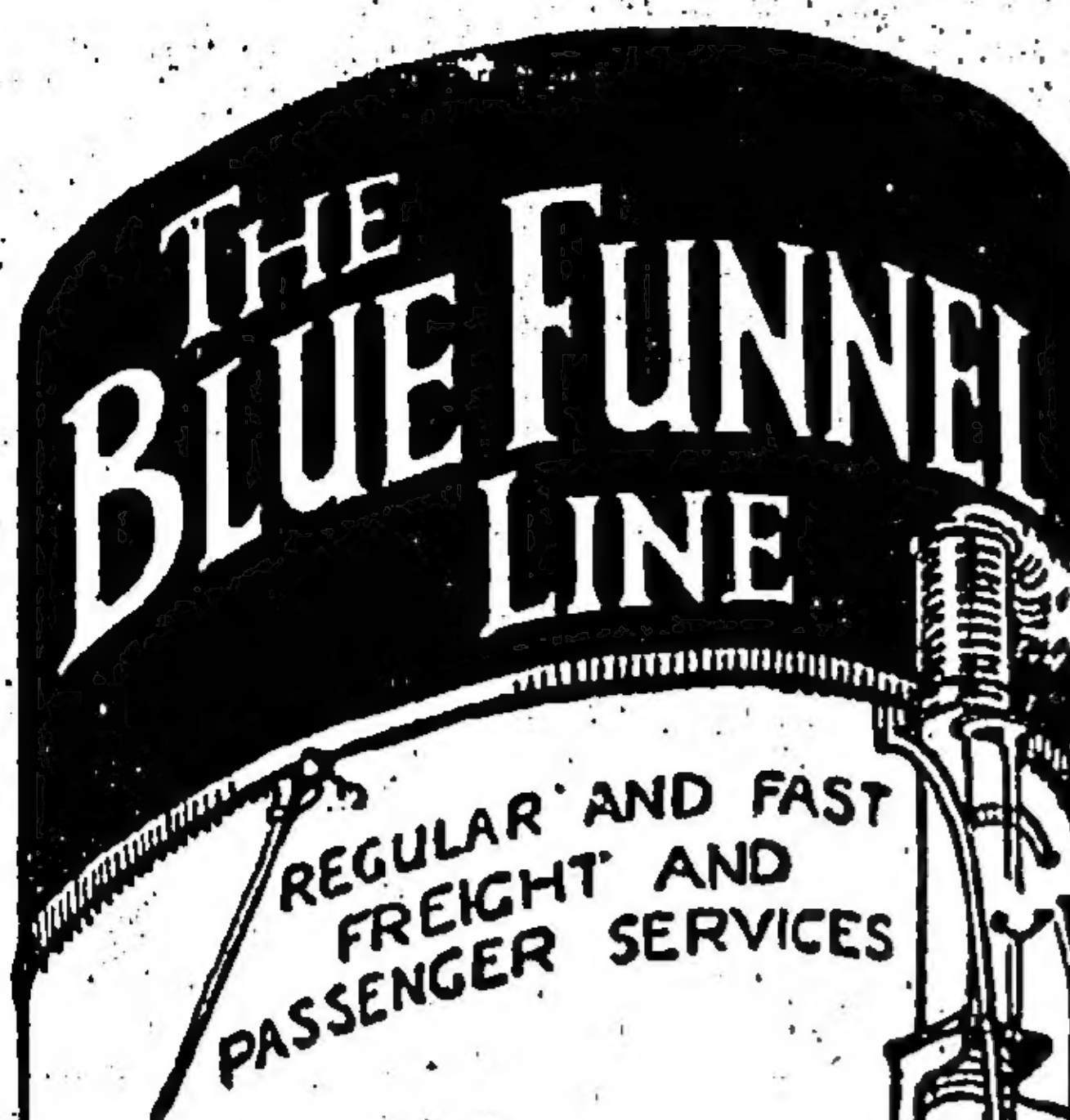
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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

When DAN BLECKER, junior publisher of The Blade, learns that CHARLES MORDEN, police reporter, has been mysteriously killed he determines to employ KIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder.

Morden had been assigned to learn all he could about FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue The Blade because the newspaper reported Cathay had been arrested. Later it was proven that the man arrested, using the name of Cathay and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRIGGS, was an impostor. MRS. CATHAY assures Blecker her husband will drop the charges if The Blade publishes a retraction, and this it does.

A day later Morden is found dead. Shortly afterward comes news that Cathay is dead—possibly of poison.

Blecker tells Griff that in Morden's last report he said he had important information involving a woman but did not mention her name.

CHAPTER X

Blecker looked across at Griff. "Well," he said, "you've got quite a reputation for getting results. I'm not going to worry about methods; those are up to you. What you want us to do is to try to find Mary Briggs—which we're already doing—and on the disappearance cases involving some woman who has disappeared within the last 48 hours."

"Correct," said Griff. "The first thing to do is to locate the girl. And in the meantime I will see the doctor in Riverview who thinks it's a poison case and will also interview Mrs. Cathay."

Blecker showed some surprise. "I thought you wanted us to make all the contacts," he said.

"No," Griff told him. "I want you to get the facts. I'm a criminologist, not a detective. I don't go out and gather facts but I want to contact the principals. I want to which them talk."

Blecker smiled and said, "You mean listen to them talk."

"No," Griff replied. "I want to watch them talk. I've found out you can learn more about a person's character by watching his lips when he talks than in any other way."

Blecker looked thoughtful, slowly nodded his head.

Griff scribbled a number on a sheet of paper which he tore from his notebook. "That," he said, handing the paper to Blecker, "is the private, unlisted telephone number which is assigned to you for the life of this case. Give that number only to the men who are in your closest confidence. Don't ever try to call me on any other telephone. When this case is over that number will be changed."

Blecker folded the paper thoughtfully. "There's something I'd like to ask you about."

"What is it?"

"Around 10 o'clock on Monday night—the night our newspaper called in a boner by mistaking the impostor for Cathay—a detective by the name of Shillingly was murdered. A man by the name of Decker was apparently the only eyewitness to that murder. He told our story to the police officer who first appeared on the scene and promised that he would be available whenever he was needed as a witness. There was a lot of confusion. Decker took advantage of it and disappeared. Later on you telephoned the police that Decker had come to you."

Griff watched the newspaper man with frowning concentration. "What about it?" he asked. "How does that affect this case?"

"It doesn't," Blecker said. "I'm representing a newspaper. Decker came to you. That was an unusual thing for a witness to do. He told you something that he didn't tell the police. As a newspaper man, I'm interested."

"And," Griff said ominously, "you're using this other case as a lever to pry my lips open, and make me disclose a professional confidence. Is that right?"

"No. Badly as I want the news, I wouldn't do that. But remember that The Blade is employing you. It's Blade money that is going to pay you. We make our money from distributing news. Sooner or later the facts about Decker are going to come to light. You'll know when that time will be. When that time does come I want The Blade to have the first chance at the glory. I want it on the inside track."

"Suppose," said Griff slowly, "it should appear that Decker was unnecessarily alarmed? Suppose that he doesn't know a thing other than what he told the police? Suppose he came to me in a state of fear which bordered on hysteria? Suppose, further, that there was no reason why Decker shouldn't have



Mary Briggs, "mystery girl," wanted for questioning concerning the death of Charles Morden.

vanished for a while? He had no business matters which necessitated his presence here. Suppose I put Decker under cover, not because I thought it was necessary but simply because he was nervous, because that was what he wanted and because he was willing to pay for my services in covering him up?"

"Would you," asked Blecker, "say that those were the facts?"

"No, I wouldn't make any such statement. I am simply asking you what your position would be if it should turn out those were the facts."

"Then I'd appreciate it very much if you'd let The Blade 'discover' Decker when it's time for him to put in his appearance."

Griff dropped his legs to the floor, pushed his tall frame up from the chair, stood six feet of lean, hard efficiency. The bathrobe flared open enough to show his silk lounging suit as he strode to the door and placed his hand on the knob.

"Perhaps," he said in a tone of finality which left no doubt that the interview was over, "that might be arranged."

He bowed and held open the door.

Dr. P. C. Cooper was fat, cherubic, steady-eyed and thoughtful. He surveyed his visitor appraisingly, studied Griff's card.

"Criminologist," he said musingly. Griff nodded.

"You're investigating some particular case?" Cooper asked.

"The death of Mr. Frank B. Cathay. He died yesterday afternoon, I believe."

"That is correct. May I ask just what is the nature of your interest in the case, Mr. Griff?"

"I am investigating it."

"You said that he was..."

"I am seeking information."

"For whom?"

Griff smiled and shook his head. Dr. Cooper's eyes became more thoughtful.

"I can tell you," said Sidney Griff, "what I want to find out, and that's all."

"And I," Dr. Cooper said, "can tell you nothing."

"Even in the interests of justice, Doctor, you cannot discuss a case?"

"When I have been employed to treat a person," Dr. Cooper said, "I can tell no one what I have discovered in connection with my treatment, save the properly constituted authorities, and only then when I am subpoenaed as a witness, and even under those circumstances I would not be free to divulge any matters of professional confidence. That is, any communications which were made to me by my patient."

Griff watched the man narrowly, his eyes level-lidded in thoughtful

concentration, and focused upon Dr. Cooper's mouth.

"Only, Doctor, matters which were necessarily communicated to you in connection with the diagnosis and treatment. Isn't that correct?"

"That is technically correct. Such matters as were communicated to me by my patient, for the purpose of assisting me in making a diagnosis, or giving treatment. But you will understand my own judgment upon those matters is final. In other words, the law allows my own conscience to be the sole judge of what is and what is not a professional confidence."

"The real might be removed from your lips by the surviving representatives of the dead man?" asked Griff.

"I believe not. It is a personal and privileged communication."

Griff extended his hand, and after a moment's doubtful delay, Dr. Cooper took it.

"I am," said Griff, "very pleased to have made your acquaintance and very grateful for the information you have given me."

Dr. Cooper's eyes widened in surprise. "But I have given you none," he said.

Griff's smile was one of calm amusement.

"Oh, yes you have, Doctor. You've told me, not in so many words, but in between the lines, so to speak, a very important fact."

"What fact?" Dr. Cooper demanded truculently.

"That competent legal counsel has seen fit to see to it you were properly and forcefully coached upon the law of privileged communications made by a patient to a physician. Good morning, Doctor."

And the criminologist left a slightly confused, very much annoyed doctor staring at him.

(To Be Continued.)

In the next instalment: Sydney Griff has an interview with Charles Fisher, the lawyer.

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PARAMOUNT NEWS SCOOP
ENGLAND-AUSTRALIA AIR RACE
DELIVERED DIRECT FROM MELBOURNE



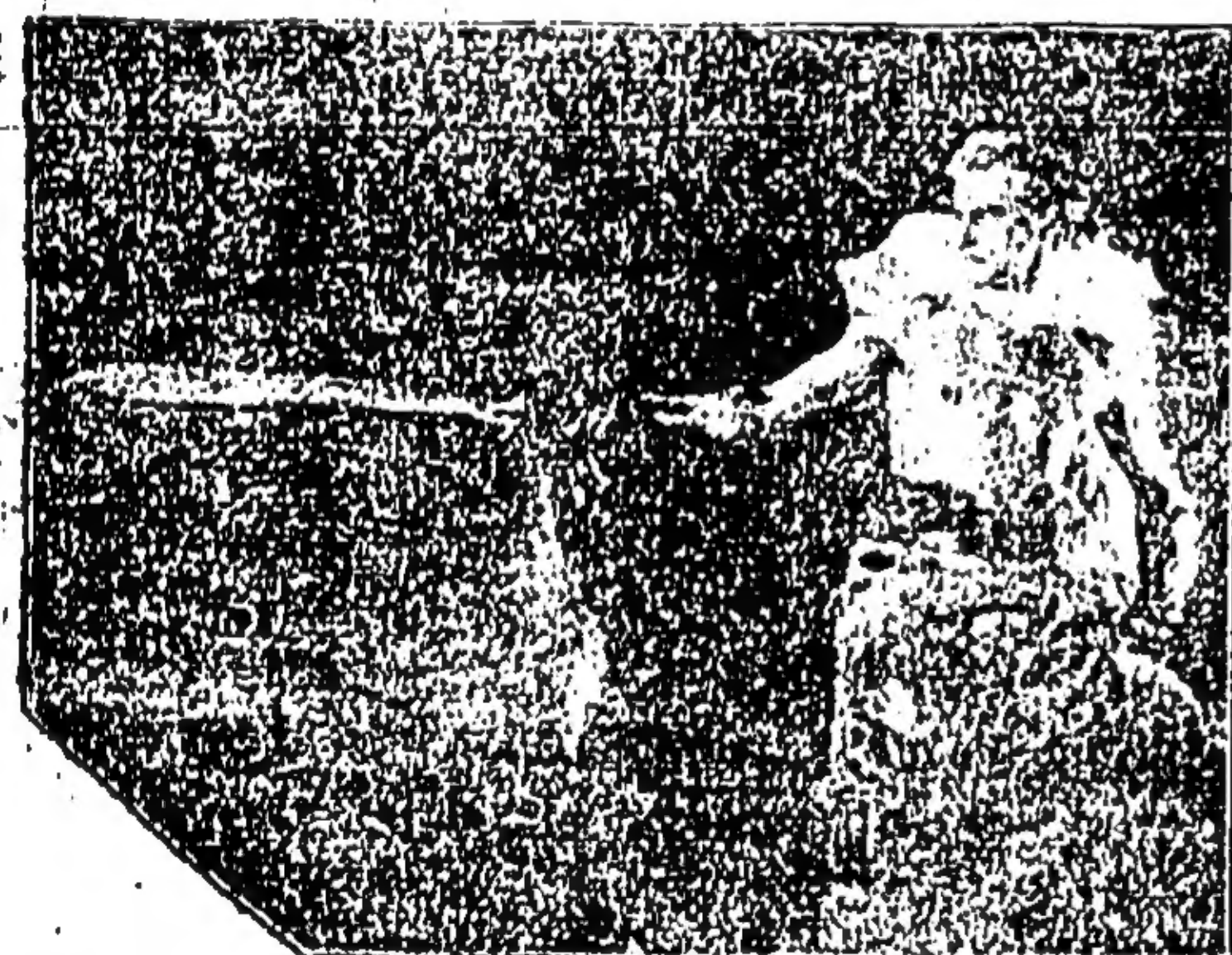
DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY

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in
THIRTY DAY PRINCESS
with
CARY GRANT
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CHINESE MISSION

MR. YU IMPRESSED BY
LONDON TRAFFIC

London, Nov. 16.
Interviewed by *Reuter* to-day,
Mr. Yu Pei-peng, leader of the
Chinese economic and military
mission to Europe, said he had a
most friendly conversation with
the British Minister for Trans-
port, Mr. Hore-Bellisha.

He stated that Mr. Hore-
Bellisha, conjointly with the War
Office, was preparing a careful
programme to meet the Chinese
Mission's requirements.

Mr. Yu Pei-peng was amazed
by the skilful handling of
London's enormous traffic. He
laughingly declined to give an
opinion of the famous "Bellisha
Beacons." He said he was most
impressed with Mr. Hore-Bellisha's
energy and imagination.

He emphasised that China had
a special interest in communi-
cations of all kinds. After talking
with many experts and reading
many reports, Mr. Yu felt that he
should go abroad himself and
gather ideas how other nations
manage their affairs. He was
particularly interested in rail-
ways, shipping, post and telegraph
services.

The Chinese Government's plans
for the nine provinces, he said,
included submarine cables, new
equipment for telegraphs and
long-distance telephones. The
material would probably be sup-
plied by England.

China, said Mr. Yu, must have
more ships. The four recently
built in England marked only the
commencement.

The Chinese Mission will visit
the most important shipbuilding
yards and railway works.

With reference to the prospects
of an air line from Rangoon to
China, Mr. Yu Pei-peng said he was
keen on the development of air
services, but owing to the nume-
rous issues involved, could not
make a definite statement.

London.

It is notified that the Hon. Sir
Thomas Southern has resumed duty
as Colonial Secretary, and J. W.
Trotman as Principal Assistant
Colonial Secretary and Clerk of
Councils, and Dr. A. V. Greaves as
Government Bacteriologist.

ANCIENT AND MODERN

FLASHING NEWS OF YACHT RACES

When two yachtsmen from op-
posite sides of the Atlantic met off
Newport in their test of skill with
a primitive means of marine trans-
portation, a curious contrast was
provided by the ultra-modern
methods of communication employ-
ed to flash news of the yachts to
far corners of the world.

To the yachtsmen the races were
a matching of wits in making the
most of a bit of sail and a breeze.
But to the trained observers who
followed the yachts it was an oc-
casion of public interest and warrant-
ed the employment of every facility
to get bulletins and reports to home
offices in minutes, and even seconds.

Radio was present at the races
in a variety of services. The Diesel
yacht *Norsaga*, especially chartered
for the events by three of the sub-
sidiaries of the Radio Corporation
of America, was transformed into
an extremely busy radio office,
from which reports were flashed by
dots and dashes to newspapers
across the earth and by words to
the NBC studios in the RCA Build-
ing, for transmission over the net-
work.

One had only to glance at the
multiplicity of radio antennae on
the *Norsaga* to realise that there
was plenty of radio activity below
decks. Wires were stretched fore
and aft and about this trim 110
foot ship, to permit simultaneous
operation of three transmitters and
four receivers.

The following description of the
Norsaga's special radiotelegraph
apparatus was supplied by Charles
J. Pannell, Executive Vice President
of the Radiomarine Corporation of
America. "In the after cabin there
were two short wave, 150-watt,
marine radiotelegraph transmitters,"
he said. "Probably no
marine transmitters ever cleared
traffic as quickly as these units, for
they were connected to automatic
tape senders capable of operating
speeds up to 200 words a minute.
The transmitters were equipped
with master oscillators in order that
the motion of the yacht—and there
was plenty on some occasions—
would not alter the frequency on

POLITICAL CRISIS

BELGIUM STILL WITHOUT
A CABINET

Brussels, Nov. 16.
Belgium is still in the throes of
a political crisis, caused by the re-
signation of the Comte de Broque-
ville's Cabinet.

M. Henri Jaspar (Catholic
Party), Minister of Foreign Af-
fairs in the Comte de Broque-
ville's Cabinet, has abandoned his
attempts to form a new Ministry.
—United Press.

Another Attempt
Later.
M. Theunis has accepted the
King's invitation to try to form a
new Cabinet. M. Theunis was not
a member of the previous Ministry.
—Reuter.

IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expect-
ed to be in wireless communi-
cation with Hongkong to-day—
Chuan Maru, Shun Lee, Kwanan
Maru, Yuen On, Rumpura, Tsingpo,
Ruhr, Hishun Maru, Tangshan
Maru, Lillian Moller, Penang Maru,
General Sherman.

which operation was being accom-
plished.

"One transmitter was assigned to
handle messages from the yacht to
American addresses. These were
received instantly in the RCA
central office in New York City,
after having passed automatically
through the RCA receiving station
at Riverhead, L.I. Through the
second transmitter, signals destined
for England automatically operated
high power RCA transmitting sta-
tions at Rocky Point, Long Island,
from their point of reception at
Riverhead. The wireless operators
on the yacht at sea were thus in
direct control of the radio stations
on land.

"There were never less than five
British correspondents on board the
Norsaga, and, of course, a number
of American press men, yet the
rapid work of this group in writing
descriptions of the colourful event
and filing them for immediate
transmission did not tax the marine
radiotelegraph facilities. It was
something of an accomplishment
that stock marine equipment was so
readily adaptable to high speed key-
ing, and also that the two trans-
mitters, working only 20 kilocycles
apart, with antennas on the same
masts, caused no interference."

KING'S

TO-DAY ONLY
DAILY AT
2.30, 5.10, 7.15
and 9.30 P.M.

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AT THE
THEATRE
TEL. 25313,
& 25332.

WHILE THE WORLD HATED



WARNER BAXTER
in
GRAND CANARY
with
MADGE EVANS MARJORIE RAMBEAU
ZITA JOHANN ROGER INHOF
ALSO

"IN WAR BABIES"
(SHIRLEY TEMPLE'S DEBUT INTO TALKIES AT
THE AGE OF THREE)

TO-MORROW



JANET GAYNOR
in
SERVANTS' ENTRANCE
A FOX Picture with
NED SPARKS
WALTER CONNOLLY
LOUISE DRESSER
G. P. HUNTLEY, JR.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

4 SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS

ORIENTAL

THEATRE

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ROAD
WANCHAI
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4 TIMES
TO-DAY
THE FINEST
COMEDY
You or Anyone
Ever Saw!
IT'S YOUR
LAST CHANCE
TO SEE
THIS SCREEN
CLASSIC.

GEORGE ARLISS
THE WORKING MAN

STARTING
TO-MORROW
NOW COMES
Mistral-Goldwyn
Mayer's
LATEST
and
GREATEST
SCREEN
SENSATION
SPECIAL!

To accommodate
the vast crowds
we are giving an
extra morning
show to-morrow
at 12 o'clock.

TARZAN'S
CALL
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WHEN IT'S NEW and UP-TO-DATE!
and at The Most Popular Prices. 35 cts. Middle Stalls.
50 cts. Back Stalls, 70 cts. Back Circle, \$1.00 Middle
Circle, \$1.50 Loge, Servicemen, 40 cts. to Back Stalls.

RADIO JOINS THE SCREEN IN GIGANTIC MERGER OF STARS AND ENTERTAINMENT



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TO-DAY ONLY WORLD LAST 4 SHOWS

NORMA SHEARER-ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in "RIPTIDE"
2.30 and 5.15: Back Stalls 70 cts., Circle 35 cts.
7.15 and 9.15: 35 cts. and 55 cts.

STAR

TO-DAY ONLY LAST 4 SHOWS at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20



SAVE \$2

WE have just received cable advice that the
price of our latest shipment of smart
ladies' shoes as illustrated on Page Three of
the Pictorial Supplement are to be sold at
\$6.90 per pair instead of \$8.90. Stocks are
limited so please call early.

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